SPORTS

WILSON APPEALS TO CALIFORNIA NO

President Confers With Bryan and Cabinet and Congressmen, Then Wires to Gov. Johnson and Legislative Leaders Not to Embarrass the Nation.

Points Out It Is Possible to Pass Anti-Alien Land Laws Like Other States, but Discrimination Will Cause Trouble.

Believes People Will Agree With Him When It Is Understood Treaty Obligations May Be Violated by Measures.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 22.—President WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Missouri.—Mostly cloudy. with showers to might or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday after Democratic delegation from California today, decided to telegraph to Gov. Johnson and legislative leaders in California, appealing to them not to enact any anti-alien land laws in contravention of treaty obligations of the United States with Japan.

The telegram was as follows: speak upon the assumption, which I am sure is well founded, that the people of California do not desire their any circumstances to embarrass the chairman of the Kansas City Com Government of the United States in its mercial Club, E. M. Clendening, secdealings with a nation with whom it retary, and several business men of has most earnestly and cordially sought to maintain relations of genuine friendto maintain relations of genuine friendGeneral Barker and Insurance Supt. ship and good will, and that, least of Revelle have designated Friday for a all, do they desire to do anything that hearing at which all citizens who have all, do they desire to do anything that hearing at which all citizens who have might impair treaty obligations or cast a doubt upon the honor and good faith of the nation and its dovernment.

"The fire insurance companies are frightened at their own shadow," said the respective to the needle, the dovernment of the statement of the needle that the statement of the needle that the statement of the s

confidence to the recople, the Governor nation. The Governor went on to say that the Section of the Orr bill placing the matter now under consideration the fire insurance business under the dangerous mazes of traffic. Sidewalks twelfth floor of the Holland Building in a manner that cannot, from any point in a manner that cannot, from any point of view, be fairly challenged or called in statute that has long ben the law of exclude all aliens who have not declared intentions to become citizens from the privileges of land ownthey can do so along lines aready followed in the laws of subject. However he stated that he foreign countries, including Japan her-Insidious discrimination will inevitably draw in question the treaty obgations of the Government of the United

pespectful protest against discrimination in this case, not only because I deem it my duty to do so as the chief executive of the nation, but also, and the more readily, because I believe the people and the legislative authorities of California will generously respond the noment the matter is frankly presented them as a question of national policy and of national honor. If they have ignored this point of view, it is, I as sure, because they did not realize what and how much was involved."

The California Democratic Congressional delegation, consisting of Representatives Kettner, Raker and Church, it did to the front lawn. called on the President about appoint ments today, but Mr. Wilson deferred that subject and immediately took up front of the main entrance to the Uni the allen land situation. He told his versity at 1 a. m. A chauffeur, who visitors he had no desire to seem to be was guarding it, said the car belonged in any way encroaching on the sovereign to Charles Fensky, St. Louis lawyer. pleased, but that he felt it was his duty The chauffeur fold the police he was the State to the international question struck the curoing at Lindell boulevard valley, destroying fields, gardens and or

Referendum Is Possible. Raker told the President that if

his course in appealing to the Legismight be to bring about a referendum on any law passed. The President is said to be confident that the people of California, if they had an the owner would give bond to pay for opportunity to vote on the measure, would not approve a law which the Federal Government pointed out was in violation of the treaty obligations. Today's telegram to Gov. Johnson which was duplicated to the Presicent of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of the Assembly, was considered carefully by Secretary Bryan and members of the Cabinet debated again today at the Cabinet meeting.

California Bills Aim Only at Japanese

bills dealing with the question of and ownership by allens in California, each representing the view of a considerable faction in the Legislature, will be offered and voted on by the Senate this

Through an agreement reached by leaders of the majority party, a drastic law directed solely against the Japanese and Chinese will be prepared and probably will be passed.

Gov. Johnson last night gave out the

following statement regarding the land legislation, the first statement he has nade on the subject:

"Californians are unable to understand why an act admittedly within the

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VOL. 65. NO. 245. CLOUDY, WITH SHOWERS, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Yesterday's Temperatures ...75 at 5 p. m. Low. .45 at 6 a. m. do all your shop-A LID CLUB?

ping yesterday,' asked Mr. W. a: the breakfast table. "Nearly all of it," replied Mrs. "And what did

you get?"
"The cutest Balkan hat, and the lovellest Turkish jacket, and the stunningest French pan nier skirt with Russian blouse to match it, and the dearest Grecian robe for house wear and a

"In addition to these international complications did you buy anything at all that was American?"

'Yes, dear. A pound of Wisconsin heese for Welsh rarebits.' Stage of the river: 23.3 feet; a fall f 1.2 of a foot. Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Generally cloudy, with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon or night. noon or night. Illinois-Mostly cloudy, with showers to night or Wednesday; warmer tonight in ea and south portion.

HEARING FROM GOVERNOR

Grievances Against Orr Bill Will Be Made Friday at Capitol.

representatives—and that their representatives do not wish or intend—in Acting on the request of John Wiles, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22-

the State.

Attorney General Barker said that the fire insurance companies have so far spurned his advice, and he did not feel disposed to say anything more on the was perfectly willing to listen to anymay have to say concerning their opera-

It is expected that there will be a big elegation here from St. Louis as well as Kansas City, and that not only the companies, but business interests generally will be represented.

LAWN AT UNIVERSITY

Side Combs in It, but Charles Fensky's Chauffeur Says He Was Alone in Accident. An automobile went to college Tues

day morning. Washington University will not give it a diploma until its owner makes good the damage which The machine with its wheels badly battered was found on the lawn in

California to legislate as she It bore the State license tag 3730. o call the attention of the leaders in alone when the machine skidded and and Skinker road. The policeman who reported the acci-

dent said he found several side combs the tonneau of the machine from outskirts of a village. No one was lature proved futile, the outcome which he reasoned that there had been omen in the car.

The college authorities refused to ermit the machine to be removed until the damages to the lawn.

Dobe Wall" Indian fight, died at his in the manufacture of them. ranch near Bertran last night. The Dobe Wall fight took place up-turned broadside and a yellow cock Bryan and members of the Cabinet June 27, 1874. Thirty-four buffalo ade, all heavy with the import of slegge resterday. The whole question was hunters defeated 1000 Commanche, and capture. It is described as fatally Cheyenne and Kiowa Indians. Dixon was a scout and sharp shooter for ing glances, is warranted to pierce the many years.

March in Protest Against Superintendent.

School of Official Acquitted of Maid's Charges.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 22.-A 6-yearas protests against Superintendent S. L. Heeter. The girl, marching with a hundred or more of her companions in Penn avenue, was run down by a street

car and killed. The strikes which began yesterday and which have spread to a number of additional schools, started when Heeter the report shows what brands of beer had returned to work after he had been acquitted of serious charges preferred against him by a domestic in his family. Reports received from four schools showed that scarcely 25 per cent of the pupils were on hand. At a number of the Security Building at Fourth and Lo chools, the "strikers," said to have

ners demanding the removal of the er. James A. Wa superintendent.

a loss to handle the situation, but in a number of instances they succeeded in dispersing some of the gatherings by talking with the older children who were leaders. Grown Folk Watch Pupils

rts coming in from school after school Many of the parades, however, led to-ward the center of the city through

The Loyal Order of Moose on

older heads inspired the movement. He pointed to the display of the American flag at the head of the processions. President D. B. Oliver of the Board of Education said: "This is an organized Olive street. thing those interested in the Orr bills and financed movement to down the School Board and drive Heeter out." Up to the early afternoon more than fifty schools were reported as affected by the movement. In some instances enly a handful of pupils were in attend-

ance. They were permitted to play games, no lessons being given out. In the afternoon the parades had been rom the outside districts spasmod utbreaks were reported.

During a demonstration before the pe re headquarters some of the older children refused to disperse and mainwere locked up for violating ordinances

TOP OF MOUNTAIN FALLS, ROLLS TO VILLAGE EDGE

Mass of Rock Scatters Mile and a Half Through Gardens and Orchards of Valley.

FLORAC, Department of Lozere, Rocnefort, dominating this town, fell since with Harvey's request. off today. An enormous mass of rock rolled for a mile and a half into the WILSON AND DAUGHTER chards.

The passage was accompanied by grinding noise. The rock stopped at the Car Stops Within Few Inches of

MILLINERY IS MILITANT

NEW YORK, April 22.-Women suf INDIAN FIGHTER IS DEAD May 3. They have chosen for their new BOISE CITY, Ok., April 22.-"Billy" est suffrage hats a design decidedly Napoleonic and they set to work today

The hat is a cocked affair with an ade, all heavy with the import of slege ecoming and, allied with steel of flash

Average CIRCULATION for the

Post-Dispatch

First 3 Months 1913

Sunday exclusively . . . 320,763 Daily and Sunday . . 200,138 Daily (exclusive of Sunday) . 180,173 St. Louis' One BIG Newspaper

First in Everything

Hundreds of Pittsburg Children Two Cases of Beer a Week Drunk at Noonday, and Five at the Mercantile.

GROWN FOLK SUSPECTED POLICE REPORT TO HARVEY

Demonstration on Return to List of 19 Lid Clubs in Downtown District Compiled for the Circuit Attorney.

The Noonday and Mercantile clubs ar the school children's strikes organized port made by Police Chief Young to Cir. cult Attorney Harvey Tuesday.

The report was made in response Harvey's request that the police give him a list of all the lid clubs in St. Louis. The list submitted Tuesday covers the Central District and contains the names of 19 clubs.

In compliance with Harvey's request and how much of it are consumed by each of these organizations

Report on Noonday Club.
Chief Young reports that the Noonday Club has quarters on the tenth floor o cust streets and is open from 7 a. m. to been encouraged by their parents, en-deavored to prevent "nonstrike" pupils from entering the buildings.

Children Carry Banners.

6 p. m. on week days. It uses and con-sumes two cases of beer a week. There are 24 pint bottles in a case of beer. A fist of the officers of the club is includ-Several hundred children marched through the downtown streets. None of the marchers appeared to be more than 12 years old. They carried ban-retary, and Charles H. Morrill, treasur-

In all sections of the city as the day advanced there were repeated calls for additional police and all reserves were called out. Because of the character of the "rioters," the police were almost at The Mercantile Club, at 704 Locu

names are given in the report are: A. O Rule, president; C. W. S. Cobb, vice The "strike" continued to spread, re- president; Thomas L. Anderson, secre that the children refused to attend ses-sions and were parading, chiefly in the heighborhood of the school buildings, made until recently were members of were lined with grown folk, undecided also is classed by the police in this rewhether to be indignant or take the matter as a joke.

| port as a "so-called lid club." It has dless three kinds of beer and consumed the consumer that the Supt. McQuaide of the police said that 25 cases and three barrels a week.

Minor Clubs Listed. The other clubs named in the Central District report are: St. Louis Steam Engineers' Club, 81

Tomahawk Ciub, 318 Pine street. Printing Trades Club, 413 Locust street: Old Bachelors' Club, 1311 Spruce street. St. Louis Theatrical Club, 1325 Ches iut street. John Ruskin Society, 506 Market street

Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Benevolent Association, 18 South Broadway, Theatrical Mechanics' Benevolent Asso iation, 16 South Sixth street

Vanters' Benevolent Associa on. 20414 South Second street. Diplomatic Social Club, 1529 Chestnut street.

Senate Social Club, 822 South Seventeenth street. Future City Athletic Club, 1824 Pine

Broadway. Greek-American Educational and Beevolent Association, 117 South Sixth

In his letter requesting a list of clubs Circuit Attorney Harvey told the police he understood there were 600 such or ganizations in St. Louis. Each police rance, April 22.-The crest of Mount district is compiling a list in accord

HAVE CLOSE CALL IN AUTO

Machine Bearing President and Miss Eleanor.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Wilson and his youngest daughter, Eleanor, were being congratulated today on a narrow escape from accident fragists are going in for militant mil- while automobiling last night. Just as nery for the suffrage parade here ou as the President's automobile turned a corner at Peace Monument near the Capitol, a street car was brought to a sudden stop within a few inches of the presidential motor.

The President was disturbed by the I could find out what was the matter. incident, but did not stop. The motor- Well, I could not see anything wrong cycle men trailing the President took with it; everything was just where it

MAN STEALING A RIDE

J. Foley, 26 years old, a bollermaker of Whiting, Ind., was killed Monday night while stealing a ride on top of the Missouri Pacific passenger train. His head struck the ceiling of a tunnel at Barrett's Station, 19 miles out

Riding with him was G. P. Curten also a boilermaker of Whiting, who escaped injury. Curten held Foley's body on the coach until the train stopped at Pacific, when he notified the

The body was removed and detained for an inquest. Curten was required to at 6319 Catalpa street." stay for the Coroner. He said that he and Foley were going West to look for

Mother Forgives Heiress Postoffice Clerk's Bride



"Keep Your Job," She Tells Jerseywille Bridegroom, "You have two to support Now."

The mother-in-law, Mrk Josephine Runde, has pronounced her maternal blessing on the bridal pair. She admitted that she was surprised by the suddenness of the wedding, especially since her daughter was engaged to Carrollton, Ill., Sunday night, and married Miss Dorothy Ereihoff, a Los and Kingham Miss Dorothy Ereihoff, a Los and Miss Dorothy E

RECONCILIATION CAR STRIKE FOR EQUAL

Husband Says Mrs. Henry G. Premier Accepts Compromise suspicion of Mrs. Stuhr and her son. "There was no insurance on my moth-Schuerman Always Acted Just Like the Automobile.

When Henry G. Schuerman and his By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 22.—The "politica at the control of the c wife, Margaret A. Schuerman, who made a fortune in the manufacture strike" in Belgium, after keeping at bought an automobile to celebrate c enforce a demand for equal suffrage,

and promote the reconciliation. The reconciliation went the way and followed in the tracks of the automo blle. When the automobile went well their followers gained their chief point, the reconciliation went well. When the which was to make the Government take cealed in the basement grave.

ile." Schuermann told a Post-Dispatch

"It was such a nice little automobi Then my wife began to let me kiss her.
The automobile would skim along the road and my wife would talk to me and laugh, and everything just went fine.
"Then one day the automobile stopped in the road. My wife stopped talking chise shall be taken up immediately for "afraid their bodies would be stolen." laugh, and everything just went fine.

and I got out of the machine to see if the name of the motorman, but the subject was dropped today by the White House.

Will was supposed to be, so far as I could see, but the thing just wouldn't go.

"Aften an hour or so in the road my wife began to mumble something and

the automobile began to give little puffe and pretty soon we were able to get IS KILLED IN TUNNEL back home. But I felt then that as a mooth runner that automobile one for, and I couldn't see much hon for a long life for the reconciliation,

"The end of our reconciliation when my wife let our son Chester take the automobile out. Chester ran it into a hay wagon and the reconciliation was so injured that I don't think it can

parts around the house. The rec

After He and King Have a Conference.

f souvenirs, become reconciled after standstill the country's industry and spending one summer in the court- commerce for 10 days, was today brought ouse at Clayton, suing one another to a conclusion favorable to the work- itoid, had tended to give the alcove the and one another's relatives, they men, nearly half a million of whom, had laid down tools.

The Socialist trades union leaders and automobile broke down the reconcila- up for consideration a change of the tion went all to smash Now the wife belgium Parliamentary franchise, with the rest of the concrete, and then found s suing again for separate maintenance. its system of plural votes for the that two bodies, crowded closely togeth-"My wife acted just like the automo-ile," Schuermann told a Post-Dispatch At the last returns 993,070 men poseported, Tuesday. "When we got that sessed one vote, 395,866 two votes, and automobile it was the smoothest-run- 308,683 three votes, so that the single ning little wagon you ever saw. Just votes were always overwhelmed. This bodies. an right along and never even smoked. is the first occasion on record in which My wife guit smoking, too. She used a political strike has resulted in victory

cellent control shown by the men. that when we would be getting into

They have not yet obtained their full sister. Selma, and of the unusual disit. I would pat it and call it pet names.

demand, but the Socialist leaders express

Then my wife began to let me kiss her

> mentary committee now dealing with the provincial and communal franchise the provincial and communal franchise shall evolve a plan improving on the present method

complain of the system by which persons enjoying higher incomes or having sons enjoying higher incomes or having a superior education are given supplementary votes. The workers assert these extra votes have swamped them at the parliamentary ballots, and have permitted the clerical party to (According to this. the mother would plain of the system by which per-

for more than 20 years.
Figures issued by the Government show that the number of the strikers is about 375,000. Leaders of the So-

Woman, 49, Arrested After Discovery of Bodies, Says the Women Feared Burial in Cemeteries.

The bodies of Mrs. Ernestine Komnichau and her daughter, Selma, were found shortly before noon today immured under a slab of concrete in the basement of 2412 South Broadway, where they had lived and conducted a little notion store for nearly 20

Marie Komnichau, a sister of Selma, was arrested at the City Hospital where she had been for two weeks with a broken leg, due to a fall down the stairs leading to the basement where the bodies

The bodies apparently had been puried for some time. They were so diaburied for some time. The body as it lay

d a mussel shell.

ppearance of Mrs. Kom-daughter and conflict-

t airtight with plaster of paris, and took mother's body out of the case the body in the living rooms occufirst. I needed help, and I called in pled by her and her sister during last summer and fail, and until the sister died, Feb. 10. Then, she said, she took her mother's body out of the case. placed both bodies in the basement and ing. She went away, and I never overed them with cement and plaster of paris. She said one man, an old acuaintance, knew of the two deaths. ccupied by the sisters and their moth-

er they were directed to an alcove in the bodies in the basement. I den't rethe basement, which had aroused the member ever telling him. at had been concreted. This small al-eove, about four feet wide and five feet long, was the only portion of the shrunken features, and her appear 3

being a dirt floor. of the alcove, and there was no window near it. Two cedar trees, a wire cross and a mussel shell, placed on the gran appearance of a grewsomely decorated

The detectives broke off a section the granitoid and found a pair of feet under it. They thought at first that only ne body, that of the sister, was conammers and chisels they broke away er had been buried under it. Under the odies was a layer of quick lime. The detectives and policemen worked

or more than an hour to remove the Marie Kommichau, 49 years old, the to smoke, but when the automobile for the strikers. The whole movement surviving member of the strange fam didn't smoke she didn't smoke either. has been notable for the energy and de lily, told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Patted Auto, Klassed Wife. of the deaths of her mother, and he

> "My mother and sister were afraid of consideration in the event that a parlia- They were afraid, too, that if they were buried too soon they might still be alive

King Albert conferred for a long time with the Premier today, and it was agreed to settle the strike by making concessions to the workers, who rooms in the rear.

at the parliamentary ballots, and have permitted the clerical party to remain in power without interruption for more than 20 years.

Figures issued by the Government bearing on the rest of her story.)

Premitted Not to Take Out Body.

her made my sister and me promis se, so that the undertaker er-there hasn't been a doctor in ou ouse in 10 years. Mother just died o

we took out of the store, and poured plaster of paris around the glass and

the cracks, to keep the air out. I made it airtight, I think. "We kept the showcase, with her body in it, upstairs, in our rear room. No one knew of it, for no one paid any attention to my mother, she had so little known to the neighbors. "Yes, there was one person who knew it, Mr. Allmeroth, Adam Allmeroth. 'He lives on Lami street, between Broadway is a very religious man. He has come olice they had suspicions while. He said prayers over mother's was wrong because of body. Later, he did the same over my

When the detectives went to the floor and poured cement and plaster of Broadway store and rooms formerly paris over them. I didn't dig.

"I don't think Adam knew that I had

of age is increased by the about been no idea of marriage between herself and any man of her acquaintan and that her sister had been without

any such plans. She asked Special Officer Chapman to see that the bodies were not removed

Mrs. Stuhr told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the three women rented the store and living rooms from her shortly after the tornado of 1896, which has destroyed their former place of business. "We regarded them always as queer people." said Mrs. Stuhr.

rooms when I went away in Dec When I returned in March I found that "We went into the basement Sun day and searched every nook and orner. At length we found the suspicious alcove. My son reported this to his employer, who advised him to

himself, but to notify the police. "Nobody but the three women had cess to the basement, Marie, seemed to run things generally about She boarded up the areaway betwee: the store and th living rooms, and hung oilcloth above the She even tried to fence in the back found any of the neighbors in the yard hanging out their clothes.

Worked After Midnight. That the three strange women work after midnight was commented

he was several times surprised to see what seemed signs of burglars in the what seemed signs of burgiars store and in the inclosed alley leading to the back yard. At 1 or 2 a. m., he said, he would see a light moving furtively in the store or stealing about

On investigating, he said, he would windows or doing some other chore for them to lock up the store the day and to refuse to admit a

and Chinese. sy Associated Press. SACRAMENTO. April 22.-Two new

Inderwood's Report on Tariff Measure, Sent in From Ways and Means Committee, Shows How Loss of Revenue From Duties Will Be Offset.

NEW METHOD WILL BE FLEXIBLE ONE

Levy on Incomes Can Be Raised or Lowered as Condition of Treasury Reuires, Without Depressing Effect on Business.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Presentin e completed Democratic tariff revision the Ways and Means Committee rec tire fiscal policy of the nation. They ns of accurately adjusting the funds be raised by taxation to correspond

ns of the proposed income tax, said: "The revenues from all income taxes respond to changes of rates and ithin a few days' time without but

It is believed that a budget or other av be able closely to calculate and nditures will soon be devised, in aintain a close balance between exer civilized countries.

me tax a permanent part of our a substantial amount of rev Congress could, and if necessar ne tax rates in such maner as woul Treasury. This combined tax would afford justice in taxa flexibility and stability of revenu

nd rigid economy in expenditures."

No Protection of Profits

The Democrats, outlining their policy the preparation of the bill, announce olute disregard for the cost-ofaction theory as regulatory of tariff, and declared that in the pending they had attempted

cut off duties which enabled indus managers to exact a bonus for

competitive tariff basis, providing for e end that no concern shall be able ne market gained other than through he fact that it is able to furnish better ods at lower prices than others "Which is the wiser course for our

overnment to take?" the report asked, "The one that demands the protection of profits, the continued olicy of hothouse growth of our

instries—the stagnation of developor on the other hand, the re tion of our tariff laws to a basis here the American manufactures ust meet honest competition, where he must develop his business along the best and most economical lines; where, when he fights at home to entrol his market, he is forging the way in the development of his hust ness to extend his trade in the markets of the world. In our judgment the future growth of our great in-

dustries lies beyond the seas. "A detailed table was presented, showing by schedules the total revenue oured under the Payne law for 1912, and the estimated revenue under the new law for a 12-month period. The table showed that in 1912 \$759 209 913 worth of imports paid \$304,597,985 in duties at an equivalent average ad varate of 40.12 per cent. It estimated that under the new bill \$1,000. worth of imports would pay \$208,-701,000 in duties at an average ad valorem rate of 29.60 per cent. Then the new bill would raise \$37,896,000 less than for the attainment of this end by

Greater Saving to Public.

ections," said the report, "is only sugrestive of the immensely greater saving ured to the public by the probable ange in prices resulting from the reval of the excessive rates in the

"that during the years subsement to the renewal of the policy of high protection in 1897, there has been a radical transformation of American that in most a connection between the rates of protection and development of unfair or objectionable conditions had

een fully established."

The increased cost of living was mentioned as the most striking economic change needing adjustment through the turiff and a table was submitted showing the percentage of increase in whole-sale prices of many articles in the period from 1897 to 1910. The table gave the entage of increase, since 1897 to 910, in farm products, as 93.2 per cer food, 46.7 per cent; cloth, 35.8; metals and implements, 48.2; drugs and chemi-23.9; house furnishing goods, 24.2; cellaneous, 44,5, an average increase such commodities of 46.7 per cent.

close confunction with the high est of living the report suggested the development of trusts and indus-trial combinations during the same riod, and gave a list of 226 such ombinations organized since 1897, entrolling thousands of plants and

DAUGHTER WHO SUES FATHER, BUT IS FRIENDLY WITH HIM HUSBAND INSPIRED



Underwood Message to Post-Dispatch Praises New Tariff

By Telegraph to the Editor of the Post, Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 22. BELIEVE that the tariff bill will be thoroughly acceptable to the American people, that it will not disturb business but will

strengthen and upbuild our commerce at home and abroad. We have sought to place our business on a basis of competition we have not reduced the rates low enough to invite foreigners to make this country their dumping ground. The average reductions in our bill are a fraction lower than the average in the famous Walker bill, which was followed by the most unprecedented boom American com-

merce ever enjoyed. The average rates in the Walker bill were 25 per cent. In our bill they are a fraction more than 24 per cent. We have enlarged the free list placed upon it many ra terials, thereby giving manufac

turers every legitimate inducement to increase their outputs. The bill should be passed by the House within two weeks without any changes of consequence

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

with aggregate capital of many bil-

It also referred to the rapid en naustion of natural resources, and said "that the protective system has been greatly influential in maintaining a too rapid rate of depletion o natural resources in order to satisfy the constantly increasing demands of a rising population is an unmistakable facts.

Discussing the Democratic theory of tariff revision, the report declared for the establishment of duties de signed primarily to produce revenue legislation that would not injure o estroy legitimate industry. In this

connection the report said: "To protect profits if necessity means to protect inefficiency. It does not stimulate industry because a manufacturer standing behind a tariff wall that is pretecting his profits, is not driven to de-velop his business along the lines of "It is a striking fact," the report de- greatest efficiency and greatest econo

my.
In a series of tables the report



Ask Your Grocer

der the Payne law, and placed on free list by the Underwood bill, the last year yielded a revenue \$24,698,226 on imports of \$102,402,579. The committee took from the present free list and levied duties against articles which estimated yields \$4 .a 12-month period under the Under-

Deficit of \$68,790,000. presented in the report shows that sources in 1912, was \$938,522,482, and Government expenditures \$901,-Underwood bill is \$926,000,000, and to her natural heirs. the estimated expenditures \$994,790,-

raised by the income tax the commit-tee presents a table showing that 126,000 incomes between \$4000 and \$5000 will pay \$630,000 tax; 178,000 incomes between \$5000 and \$10,000 will pay \$5,340,000; 53,-000 incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 will pay \$4,240,000; 24,500 incomes be-00 and \$20,000 will pay \$3, 185,000; 10,500 incomes between \$20,000 gher of Dallas, Tex., has been selected and \$25,000 will pay \$2,000,000; 21,000 incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000 will General Burleson made the announcepay \$9,666,000; 8500 incomes between \$50,-000 and \$100,000 will pay \$11,550,000; 25,- ing today. Burgher was indorsed by 000 incomes between \$100,000 and \$250,- Senator Culberson 000 will pay \$11,650,000; 550 incomes be tween \$250,000 and \$500,000 will pay \$6.-743,000; 850 incomes between \$500,000 Owes Her Life to and \$1,000,000 will pay \$5,826,000; a total

President Appeals to California Not to Violate Treaties

Continued From Page One.

jurisdiction of the California Legislature, like the passage of an alien land bill, creates confusion and criticism and why this local act of undoubted right becomes an international question. Of course, the California Legislature would not attempt to contravene any treaty of the nation, nor to do more than has been done by the Federal Government itself and many other states. To say that California must do less, or be subjected to harsh criticism and the charge of disrupting friendly relations with foreign powers is to deny to California what has been freely accorded to every never been questioned with any other

Cites United States Laws. he United States by statute pro vided that no alien or person who is not citizen of the United States or who has not declared his intention to becom a citizen of the United States shall acquire title to land, etc., and in relation to the District of Columbia the United States statutes contain the same in-

"Japan, until 1910, had an absolute law against alien ownership and in effect has it yet. What the United States Government has done; what has been done by many states of the Union (including Missouri): what has been done by Japan—all of which admittedly has been done in pursuance of unquestioned power and undoubted right—is now at-tempted to be done by the State of California: and no reason can logically exist for hysteria, for sundering friendly relations with any Power or for of-fense and threats by any nation."

Former Miss Violet Bogy Says She Had No Idea of Suing Father Until Married.

FRIENDLY WITH HIM YET

Friends Told Her to Look Into Estate Left by Mother, and Litigation Followed.

Mrs. Arthur G. Moseley, who filed a uit for accounting, involving something like \$100,000 against her father, Bernard P. Bogy, Monday, told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch Tuesday thy the suit was filed nine years after the completion of the transaction or which it is based.

The principal reason is because sa time. With a merry laugh she de-clared she was not aware of any ground for the legal action until she had asked her husband, whom she married last summer, to look into her af-fairs. He did look and hence the law-

The accounting she sues for is on the estate of her mother. The father, as administrator of the estate, filed his final settlement in 1904. The laughter asks the courts to disapprove of it and to prevent Bogy from voting or using 921 shares of stock of the Union Sand and Material Co. In spite of the suit, Mrs. Moseley says her relations with her father friendly. She added quickly that she had not seen her father in some

ime. Mrs. Moseley, who was Miss Violet Bogey, was married to Moseley in the East to the great surprise of her friends in this city. But she was fond of surrising her friends, her greatest cou when she turned actress and

my friends tipped me off to look into the affairs of my mother's estate. "What did I know about business mat-ters?" and her eyebrows went up in mock despair. "Besides, I had a husband. I told my husband to do the lookng for me. He did. And now, you see, there is a lawsuit on hand."

The daughter's petition is based prin cipally on an alleged ante-nuptial agreement between her father and her mother. She declares that, by this agreement, her father was not to acquire 297,979, leaving a surplus of \$37,224 - any inheritance in her mother's extensive holdings, but, if she should die sources for the first year under the intestate, the property was to rever

Willed Half to Husband. She died in 1904 leaving a will which bequeathed half of her property to her children and the other half to her husband. Bogy became executor. The daughter alleges he has not properly accounted for her shar of the property left by his wife,

Dallas Postmaster Appointed. ment at the close of the Cabinet meet-

Eckman's Alterative

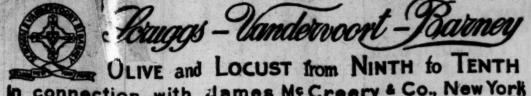
Eckman's Alterative is being used with success in the treatment of Tuber-culosis in all parts of the country. Per sons who have taken it, improved, gained

culosis in all parts of the country. Persons who have taken it, improved, gained weight, exhausting night sweats stopped, fever diminished. and many recovered. If you are interested to know more about it, we will put you in touch with some who are now well. You can investigate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs. Govert's recovery:

"Gentlemen: About September 10, 1908, my mother-in-law was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trouble. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg of St. Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., prepared for her death, he recommended that I get Eckman's Alterative and see if it would not give her some reilef. The altending physician declared she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg of send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery. I insisted that she try the Alterative, which she did. I am glad to say that she soon began to improve. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs twenty pounds heavier than she ever did before she took sick, and is in good health." (Affidavit) JOS GRIMMER. (Above abreviated: more on proven by many years to severe Throat and Lung Afficans of severe Throat and Lung Afficans. Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain narrootics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Proposities of the provents of the prov

Danger of Indigestion

Innumerable diseases are primarily due to neglected indigestion. Appendicitis is prevalent today because pendicitis is prevaient today because of so much neglect or ignorance. The use of pepsin and dyspepsia medicines are only temporary in their effects. To prevent dangerous diseases and restore the system to normal, a scientific treatment called triopeptine tablets are essential. It consists of three distinct formulas consists of three distinct formulas one morning, one noon and one night. This treatment assists di-gestion and acts in a curative capacity which usually restores the ac-tion of nature. Well stocked phar-macies sell triopeptine to physicians and the laity in sealed packages



In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Hats for \$7.50, for \$5

You Should Attend Our Display of Summer Furniture Which Is Now in Progress-It Is Unusually Complete

Hemmed Cotton Sheets

Hemmed Cotton Sheets with soft finish and of good wearing quality in the following torn sizes:

63x99-inch Sheets for single 72x90-inch Sheets for 72x99-inch Sheets for eds, each 81x90-inch Sheets for double eds, each 81x99-inch Sheets for double eds, each 90x99-inch Sheets for large

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42x36-inch size, each 45x36-inch size, each Hemmed Cotton Pillowcase f medium weight and with soft inish; size 45x36 inches. Each

Hemstitched Pillowcases in sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches, with very soft finish. Each

Ribbons at Special Prices

Our stock of Ribbons in cludes those for every purpose,

sale price

We are showing a very attractive assortment of Moire, Taffeta, Messaline, Satin, Warp Print, Embossed Velvet and Jacquard Ribbons for sashes, girdles, panels and millinery purposes. The yard 85c to \$3.75

Ribbon Novelties of every description made to order.

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Special values in German Fleeced Single Jacquard Comfortables for bed and couch covers.

These are in handsome designs and colorings and are suitable for light-weight covering in the home or Summer ttage. They are all 70x80 inches in size-

Values \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and Sale Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$2.75 and \$3.00.

Well-known Toilet Extracts

All of the best-known Toilet Extracts are to be found here, some of which are:

American Beauty, Violet, White Rose, White Lilac, White Heliotrope, Marechal Niel Rose and Wei-Hei-Wei Extracts. The

Very fine Extracts in such delightful odors as Sensation Bou quet, Fleuri Bouquet, Viola Bou-quet and Houbigant's Ideal. The ounce \$1.75 Toilet Waters

Our line of Toilet Waters in cludes almost every odor made The ones mentioned below are extremely delicate and lasting Violet Superba 85c Sensation Bouquet \$1.25 Soul of Roses Lily of the Valley 75c

Summer Knit Underwear

Women's fine-ribbed low neck, sleeveless and tight knee Union Suits, in sizes 4 and 5 only. \$3.50
value, special at \$2.50
Women's fine-ribbed, handtri m m e d, light-weight, lislethread Union Suits in low-neck,
sleeveless and knee-length style.
Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Each \$1.00
Extra sizes \$1.25

Women's Jersey-ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and cuff-knee Union Suits of fine lisle thread; sizes 4 to 9 inclusive. Price

Women's fine-ribbed, perfect fitting, light-weight Union Suits in low neck, sleeveless and tight knee style, regular sizes. The knee style, regular sizes. The Suit, 50c, 6 Suits for \$2.75



"KLOSFIT" with the patented elastic V - shaped gussets and, elastic waistband with snap fasteners.

They insure the snug hip and waist fit; no strings, no bagging, no puckering. Every appropriate petticoat fabric, includ-

ing Sateen, Halcyon Cloth, Taffeta and Messaline, in black and white or street and evening shades. Prices

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Suit Offerings Such as These Are Full of Interest for All Women

Our Suit and Coat Sections are brimful of many atractive new models for Spring and early Summer wear, and the woman who wishes one or more new garments will do well to investigate our showing, as the values we are offering are out of the ordinary. For instance:

We are showing a very smart Suit with the new peplum blouse, and white. The skirts have high waistline and are slightly draped at the side. Special at \$32.50

are shown in blouse effects with the set-in and raglan sleeves and lace collar and braid trimming with collars of lace, batiste or made of checked suiting in black silk. The skirts are handsomely draped and have shirred backs. Choice of blue, black or tan. Spe cial values at

A number of new Moire Suits

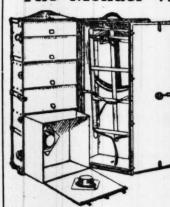
We have about 100 Suits in tailored, semi-tailored and blouse styles, made of corded suitings, serges, mobairs, etc., in navy, black, tan, king's blue and black and gray checks. The skirts have high waistline and are in side plaited and draped effects. These are out-of-the-ordinary

made on loose, box lines with belted backs and raglan sleeves. The materials are English mixtures and two-tone diagonals in tan and gray. They are priced, at \$27.50 and \$35.00

For steamer and outing wear | We also have two extremely stylish models in Three-quarter Coats. One has roll collar of Oriental silk with plain and slightly draped backs; messaline lining in pastel shades. This is a very cial value at - \$28

A number of short and three-quarter Blouse and Cutaway Coats are shown of plain and fancy wool eponge with messaline lining. These are very attractively trimmed with Persian silk and velvet. Special values at \$20.00 to \$37.50

The Mendel Wardrobe Trunk



The Mendel Wardrobe Trunk il lustrated is covered with hard fiber, hard fiber bound, solid steel rimmings, all riveted, and Yale

The dress compartment is espeand suits; it has separate drawers for hats, shoes and other wearing apparel. This is a 45-inch Trunk and complies with the new baggage law. Price \$65.00 law. Price
We have Mendel Wardrobe Frunks, for men and women, that ange in price from

Women's Hat Trunks, cloth lined, with ample room for six large hats; also toliet tray. 23 inch size, special at

Open-stock China for Bungalow and Summer Porch

The season is at hand for the furnishing of the country

Our China Department is showing a variety of decorations in open-stock suited for bungalow and Summer porch.

Make your selection now and we will deliver your purchase at your convenience.

Ridgeway's English Blue Willow China is on sale in open stock -item by item-at very moderate prices-

Ashworth's English Blue Canton China—a complete stock of this decoration has just been re-

Royal Staffordshire Potteries China in Iris and Rex flown de signs—these are unique and both are quaintly modeled.

Winkle & Co.'s English Pheas ant—a highly decorative porce-lain in a great variety of pieces. Metlach Ware, containing

Porch Pieces, Tea Sets, Sandwich Sets, Steins, etc. Rosenthal China—Dresden design in a very pleasing decora-

Cauldon's Floral Porcelain in open stock. Coalport's Lone Tree in open

Silverware for Wedding Gifts

There is hardly any gift that a bride could receive that would be more acceptable than some useful article in Sterling Silverware. Then, too, if such a gift is bought at Vander-voort's she will have absolute confidence in its quality. Note

confidence in its quantities offerings:

Claret Juss of sterling silver deposit on Belleek chins in very artistic grape design, engraved.

Brica \$19.00

Price
Plateau to match
Sandwich Trays of sterling
silver; filigree and handengraved floral designs.
\$9.00 to \$42.00
Sterling Silver Centerpieces for flowers; large sterling vase with rock crystal glass lining, and four small vases to match, linked together with silver chains. The set \$49.00

Sterling Silver Wafer Baskets; hand pierced. Price Bonbon or Sugar Baskets, pierced and engraved. Prices \$6.00 to \$13.50 Mayonnaise Set of sterling Mayonnaise Set silver deposit on crystal glass-

Price \$8.50

Marmalade Jars \$7.50 and \$9.00

Olive Dishes \$1.50 to \$4.50

Sugars and Oreams in dainty shapes with artistic floral designs. The pair. 75c

Violet Holders—heavily silver plated with crystal slass lining

Newest Styles in **Dress Skirts**

Our Dress Skirt Section is prepared to show you a splendid assortment of the newest Spring and Summer styles in correct materials

and colorings. Among them you will find the new Charmeuse Skirts in beau-tiful draped effects, also Eponge Skirts in black and white, large and medium-sized checks. So and medium-sized checks. wide is the variety that we show Skirts ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$23.50



In Arrowhead guaranteed Hosiery the yarns are of the best - dye absolutely fast, finish soft and silky, it perfect and comfortable and it is guaranteed to wear, without mending in heel or toe, four months. New pairs cheer-fully given for any that fail to lo what we claim.

Women's Light and Medium weight Stockings in black, tan and white. 4 pairs, guaranteed

Men's Half Hose in black, tan and colors—very fine gauge and light weight. 4 pairs, guaran-teed 4 months \$1.00 Boys' and Girls' fine-sauge

Boys' and Girls nhe and Stockings in narrow ribs. Boys' in black only; the girls' in black, tan and white. 4 pairs, surventeed 4 months \$1.00

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Mr. Foster

Perhaps you are considering a camping trip for Summer. A trip through Yellowstone Park or a few weeks on a real Western ranch would be fine. Ask Mr. Foster.

Free Information Service.

Art Needlework

White embroidered Dresser Scarfs with two rows of insertion on end and lacetrimmed all around. Size 18x54 inches. Each 75e

Dresser Scarfs with one row of insertion and lace all around; size 18x54 inches. Each 50c Lingerie Nightsowns, made up, stamped for French em-broidery. Each Sic

Smoked Bamboo Waste Bas-

kets in three sizes 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

CONGRESS ASKED Tomorrow—\$16.75, \$1 TEST TO BASEBALL

Gallagher of Illinois Calls II "Most Audacious and Autocratic Trust in Country."

ASKS FOR TWO INQUIRIES

Wants Attorney - General and House Committee to Find if Trade Is Being Restrained.

By Associated Press.

WAS INGTON, April 22.-Characterizing organized baseball "the most audacious and autocratic trust in the country," Representative Gallagher of Illinois today introduced a resolution for an exhaustive inquiry into the operations of the National Baseball

The resolution calls for a special committee of Congress and would also direct the Attorney-General to investigate the baseball contract system, with a view to instituting prosecutions for violations of the Sherman

anti-trust law. The resolution directs the Speaker to sppoint a special committee of seven to investigate "the operation and practices of the Baseball Trust," to ascertain whether unjust discriminations have been practiced in favor of or against players; whether players are now, or have been prejudiced, exerced or restrained from the exercise of just rights equitable nature; whether such a combination has been effective and a combination has been effective. nation has been effected among baseball nation has been effected among baseball magnates throughout the country as would preclude competition and operate in restraint of trade. in restraint of trade.

This is sought, the resolution set forth, because, "the most audaclous and autocratic trust in the country is the one which presumes to control the game of baseball; its officials, announcing daily through the press of the country, the competition is stifled; how territory and games are apportioned; how the prices are fixed which millions must pay to witness the sport; how men are enslaved and forced to accept salaries and terms or forever be barred from playing, and of other acts incident to trafficking in a national pastime for pecuniary gain."

To Consider Cobb Case. Gallagher expressed a willingness t co-operate with any other member of Congress interested in any specific case, and planned to confer with Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who on request, was forwarded a copy of "Ty" Cobb's contract with the Detroit Club Senator Smith wants to examine the terms of Cobb's contract.

Representative Gallagher has been in correspondence with Horace Fogel, former owner of the Philadelphia Nationa team, concerning his resolution.

a ogel in a recent letter offered to put Gallagher on the track "to lay the foundation for the investigation and subpena witnesses to make out a clear case to turn over to the Department of Justice for immediate action to bust up this flagrant baseball trust."

Cobb Reported to Be on Way to Detrolt to Sign Contract.

DETROIT, Mich., April 22.-A te e-gram from Tyrus Cobb, stating that he would reach Detroit Thursday morning was received here today by one of that a conference between Cobb and President Navin of the Detroit baseball nortly after Cobb's a rival and that a satisfactory agreement will be arrived at and that Cobb will sign his 1913 contract.

WOMAN ROUTS AUTO TIRE THIEVES WITH AMMONIA

A quart bottle of household ammonia thrown by Mrs. Helen Hart, 32 years old routed four burglars. Monday night, from the storeroom of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., 3926 Olive street, and loading them into an automobile

Mrs. Hart rooms at 3924a Olive street overlooking the rear yard of the tire company store. At 10 p. m. she saw four men carrying auto equipment through the alley gate. She called William Ramsey, another roomer, and sked him to get a policeman while she stood guard at the window.

became impatient awaiting the policeman. Picking up the bottle of monia she hurled it at the men The bottle broke and the fumes almost choked the men. Three ran down the alley. The other whirled around as if dazed, according to Mrs. Hart, and then jumped into the automobile and drove hurledly away. A box which they had almost filled with inner tubes was abandaned in their flight. John Glenn, manager of the tire

company, reported that outer and inner tires valued at \$900 had been stolen.

GERMAN FLYERS LAND IN FRANCE; WILL BE WARNED

NACY, France, April 22-Another in ternational military aviation incident occurred on the Franco-German frontier this morning when a German army aeroplane alighted on French territory at Nord Arracourt. Two German officers in uniform, Captain Devall, chief nspector of aviation and Lieut, Von Mirbach, were on board.

The local miltary police and French

customs hastened to the spot and Cap-tain Devall explained to them that the gasoline had become exhausted. He thought at the time of landing that he was on the German side of the frontier.

The French administrative officials made an investigation, and meanwhile the German aeroplane was kept under detention. The French Ministers of War and Interior, after hearing the report of the civil and military authorities, decided the landing was unavoidable, the aeroplane was released and it returned to Germany this afternoon.

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Sample Jewelry Novelties clever little pieces—the latest novelties,



Crepe Meteor Dresses Silk Poplin Dresses

Charmeuse Dresses Silk Foulard Dresses Eolienne, Pongee and Messaline Dresses

Choice at \$8.98

Our buyer's telegraphic advice states this is the most unusual lot of dresses he has found this season, and (in his words) "they will go fast." The maker, one of the foremost in America, is one of our regular producers, whose lines we've always found to be of the very highest character.

Nine of the styles are exactly as illustrated, this group being made from the advance shipment. In all there are more than 40 styles, each equally as desirable as these, every one a beautiful model in the very best fashion of the season. You will find dresses in the favorite draped effects, in the very popular Russian and Bulgarian blouse styles, etc.; some made with high neck, some with low neck, some with long sleeves, some with elbow sleeves, and many with lace and net yokes and lace collars and cuffs.

Choice of tans, browns, blues, rose, navy blue, black, etc., in attractive figures, neat stripes, polka dots, etc., beautifully trimmed with laces, Bulgarian silks, satins, etc. We place this remarkable assortment of dresses on sale tomorrow at 8:30. We are giving over to it the greater portion of our large ready-to-wear department, arranging them so that you can make your choice from the entire lot. There are all sizes for women measuring 34 to 44 at the bust, and for misses 14 to 18 years old. Bought in the regular manner, you would necessarily pay \$16.75, \$18.75, \$19.75 and \$21.75 for such dresses. Because of our purchase, any you choose is yours at this extraordinary bargain price......

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-75c, 98c and \$1.00 Silks, 49c

Tomorrow, real 75-cent Imported Wash Silks, 36 inches wide, rich 98-cent Silk Marquisette full 27 inches wide and the standard \$1.00 Satin de Luxe; choice at this one price. These are all from our own regular lines and are in those colors and patterns for which the demand is heaviest. For rousing selling; one day only.....

50-cent Silks; foulards and fancy louistennes; splendid qualities in many 29c 50-cent fancy Messalines; all colors, with hairline stripes; rich satin finish; at 39c

75-cent Suiting Pongees in a rich deep black; rough corded weaves; 27 inches wide. 55c 27-inch new Spring Silk Poplins; all light and dark colors; special, Wednes- day at. 59c

White Goods-Two Specials Tomorrow

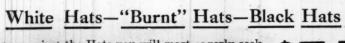
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Semi-Annual Sale Phipp's "Sample" Hats 20c and 25c Ginghams, 17 This Wonderful Event Begins Tomorrow



Choice of \$10 to \$18 Hats at \$7.50

Here's the sale hundreds of women eagerly anticipate-our semiannual offering of Phipp's samples. It is just like meeting face to face America's most noted designers and receiving from their hands the new Hats-only, we add to this a price advantage of compelling interest.



They are just the Hats you will most eagerly seek or Summer-Hats of best milans, tagals, hair braids, c., with trimmings of beautiful light colored lowers, striking plumes, etc. There is only one of a kind; the real values are \$10 to \$18.00; our price is but ... Wednesday-New Ginghams-the larger portion at

half the real worth. These are both white and colored with colored striped and plaid patterns. They are all wide; are all standard qualities and guaranteed to have been made for retail this season. You must be prompt to obtain these Ginghams at

25-cent Tissue in white and colored grounds, with woven colored stripes. 17c

Pongee Shirting in white and colored grounds with satin pencil stripes; 32 inches wide. 25c

Fine Voile with colored stripes and new floral printings; 40 inches wide; 25c Plain colored Piques with woven self-colored silk stripes; 28 inches wide; 29c yard. 29c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Women's Hosiery, 35c We Specialize at This Price

EXTRA

\$2.00 and

Hats;

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\$1.10

Ask for our popular Ask for our popular silk lisle hosiery selling at this price. Like hundreds of other women, more than likely you will become an enthusiastic devotee of this splendid line. It is made in a medium weight of a fine gauge with a lustrous silk finish, has a deep well with a high spliced heel and double sole. Choice of fast black, pure white and tan. Our price, three pairs.

35c

Women's 15-cent fast black cotton Hoslery, with a deep welt, double sole and high spliced heel; a light Summer weight. Special, three pair 90 B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-Rugs and Curtains Going Fast at These Prices Oxfords and Pumps, \$3

Active Selling of Specially Purchased Lots-All Standard Qualities-All Remarkably Priced.

15-Cent Hosiery, 9c

Matting Rugs with the patterns woven through, in colors of green, red, brown and blue; size 9x12 feet; in the popular in this sale Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs in both floral and Oriental patterns; in the popular room size, 5x9 feet; Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs in different patterns; in the popular room size, 5x9 feet; Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs; size 4.6x6.6; in a large line of fine patterns from the feet; Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs in Oriental patterns; in the 6x9-foot size; great patterns and colors of green, in the popular room size, 5x9 feet; Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs in Size 4.6x6.6; in a large line of fine patterns from patterns and colors of green, in the popular room size, 5x9 feet; Monday

\$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs in Oriental patterns and colors of green, in the popular room size, 5x9 feet; Monday

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\$19.75 and \$21.95 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, in splendid patterns; special \$15.00

\$30.00 Seamless Royal Beouvix Axminster Rugs, in exact copies of the real Turkish Rugs; size 9x12

\$24.50

\$31.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in fine, new, pretty designs; size \$2.50

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In our new Fourth Floor Shoe Section -choice

50 real French Wilton Rugs, size 36x63 inches, in blue, old 57.25 rose and pink shadings; at ... 57.25 with and without heels; with and without heels; choice of widths C and D, in all sizes, at ... 85c of Great bargains at ... 95c

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Three Wonderful Bargain Lots in a Great Sale of Men's Suits

> Chas. D. Jaffee & Co.'s Make We bought the entire surplus of this noted maker -a tremendous purchase involving hundreds of Suits in all the wanted styles, all materials and all sizes. Chas. D. Jaffee & Co.'s labels are known all over the United States as an absolute guarantee of best clothing-splendid materials, superbly tailored

in advanced styles. You will be just as quick to buy as we were. Choice of three lots. \$20.00 Suits at \$12.00 Suits in all the newest effects in woolens;

\$25.00 Suits at \$14.85 \$30.00 Suits at \$17.00

These are Suits of the very finest materials; choice of gray, brown and blue in the newest Spring and Summer models of fancy worsteds and cheviots and serges. Every one is perfectly tailored with hand finishings;

\$17.00

EXTRA-Men' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers of the best all-wool cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres; in \$3.35

This \$1.15 Stepladder, 90c

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

It is full 5 feet high-made of extra heavy timbers, strongly braced. Is complete with bucket rest, as illustrated. These sell everywhere for \$1.15; priced in "Nugent's Home 90c Furnishing Store" at...... 90c

Garden Trowel, made of fine English 25c steel with ash handle; low priced at.... 25c Set Garden Trowel and Fork, ma ? fine English steel, with 11-inch handle set.....amed w75c

\$3.50 Electric Iron; nickelplated, and weighs 6 pounds;
special Wednesday
at

40-cent Baby Bath
Basin, of triple-coated
graniteware; self-basting; special
and tin lid.

White tar Camphor
Crystals; a sure preventive of moths;
20c

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24x37 inches......45c

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway,

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week Buys Our Splendid High-grade Empress Rotary

Sewing Machine The Best We Know. Made Special For Us The Empress Rotary is in every way a high-grade Sew-

ng Machine; one that you can buy with the fullest confidence. Our prices are much lower than asked for such superior machines; also, by Nugents' method, you pay no interest or agents' commissions. Priced, according to cabinet work, at \$33.50, \$35.00 & \$37.50

EXTRA—The Regina Sewing Machine, made improvements, having drophead; guaranteed 10 years. Specially priced at.

95c Bust Forms---Tomorrow, 78c Just as illustrated, jersey covered bust forms with wood bottoms. Choice of all sizes from 32 to 42 bust measure; in new, per-

fectly shaped forms that sell everywhere for 95 cents and more. Special Wednesday; a limited quantity at..... 500 rend angel 5-cent Adjustable Extending of the forms:

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the club sale you can buy a

Stranger Tells Police He Is George Taylor, the Long Missing Missouri Murderer.

ESCAPED EVE OF HANGING

Little Credence Placed in Story of North Market Station's Mysterious Visitor.

While Lieut, James McNamara, night der at the North Market Street

"I'd like to be locked up," he said, calmly. "I'm a murderer. My brother and I killed the Meeks family near Linneus, Linn County, Mo., Il years [25]."

crime, a celebrated case in 1892, n five members of the Meeks family were killed by George and William Faylor. He recalled that William Tayor was hanged for the crime and that leorge Taylor broke jall the day beore the date set for his execution and ever had been found. ver had been found.

Did you shoot them?" he asked "No; we beat them to death with ubs, then burned their bodies in a trawstack," the man responded, calm-

was not wandering. He said he did not think so, but was just telling who he

McNamara asked him why he was surrendering. The man replied:
"My mind has been bothering me. You can take me out and hang me now, if you want to."
"Are you George Taylor?" asked Mc-

le Namara sent him to a cell, where lay down on the board, but did not lay sleep. In reply to further quessleep. In reply to further questhe said he was 52 years old. It run raylor was about 31 when the met were committed. The man said

whiteo home and that he could bows, id nor write.

50c Ohe volunteer prisoner was ounce.

10c cakenee and questioned him Hairbaim if he were George

"I don't know," the man answered "I don't think I am."

ad been, and he said he didn't know.

The man of mystery had told Lieut. Namara that the murders he claimed o have participated in took place about es south of Linn, Osage County; hat his brother was hanged and he esaped; that he just walked away. He old Capt. Johnson that he didn't know where he had been living in the past 21 years. He couldn't remember, he said. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs about 185 pounds. He is smoothweighs about 185 pounds. He is smooth-shaven and has close-cut hair that is gray about the temples. He chews toabout the temples. He chews tooco constantly, taking one chew after another. He had a pipe in his pocket and a blue cotton handkerchief, but no papers and no money. He said he wash-es his clothes in the river. He wears a

Desmond Recalls Case. The man wears a pair of blue overalls, caked with clay to the knees, as though he has been wading in mud. His tan fedora hat bears the label of Schmits & Schroder of St. Louis. The veralls also were made in St. Louis, earing the mark of the local overall workers' union. His coat is of blue

The man's hands are big and gnarled, as though accustomed to hard labor.

Former Chief of Detectives William Desmond told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he recalled the Meeks-Taylor case as though accustomed to hard labor. distinctly. He said that he remembered a picture of George Taylor, circulated after his escape, which showed the fugitive with a dark mustache and chin

The Meeks were a family of poor people, occupying a farm adjoining that of the Taylor brothers, who were accounted althy. There had been some dispute,

wealthy. There had been some dispute, in 1892, about an alleged encroachment of Meeks upon the Taylors' land.
One day the Meeks, father, mother and four children, were driving home from town. George and William Taylor met them in the road and beat five of them to death with clubs. One little boy escaped by running through a field.

The police, who have questioned the man closely, are not inclined to place credence in his claim that he is the missing murderer, since in years past a number of men have come forward declaring themselves to be Taylor. This

claring themselves to be Taylor. This man's professed loss of memory, later in the day, served to weaken his claim.

WIFE LEFT HIM 11 TIMES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 22.—
Jesse Bybee has sued his wife for divorce because she has deserted him for the eleventh time, so his petition states.

He declares that, while he condoned ten departures, his patience has been exhausted by the eleventh.

Mercantile Trust Has New Booklet.
The Mercantile Trust Co. has issued a new booklet detailing the operations of its various departments. The object of the little publication is to appeal to persons doing business with only one department of the institution as well as St. Leuisans who are not on the company's outsans who are not on the company's

This Concerns Every W Big Extra Specials

Join Our Piano Club Joday

which gives you immediate possession in your home by paying eight dollars cash at time of purchase and two dollars per week thereafter; during

50c and 75c Coat Shirts

\$400 Bradford Player-

Piano for

These Bradford Player-Pianos are now in the homes of over 150 satisfied customers here

\$450 Wilson Player-Piano

On Wednesday, we will place on sale 175

dozen Men's 50c and 75c Coat Shirts,

some with laundered cuffs attached.

some with French turnback cuffs; these Shirts are in the neat black and white

and assorted colored stripes, made of the finest percale cloth, cut extra

75c&xira Size Underwear

len's 75c extra size Balbriggan
Shirts or Drawers, in sizes
44 to 58 (Main Floor)...... 390

Boston Garters, 9c \$1 Watches, 54c

Wash Jies, 4c Fatima Cigarettes, 10c

Guaranteed for 10 years; during this club sale....Piano Department—Second Floor.

Bargains Wall Paper

20 patterns of fine Wall Papers, worth up to 15c roll; Wednesday,



EVENING, APRIL 22, 1915



1500 Stunning Women's and Misses' Lingerie Sample Dresses at Less Than Half

One of the most extraordinary sale happenings that ever occured at the house of Schaper Bros. takes place Wednesday morning of these Sample Dresses; this lot consists of allover embroidery, voiles, Marquisette and linens; values up to eight dollars; as there are only fifteen hundred garments to choose from you who attend promptly will surely be rewarded by securing the very garment you have in mind at a great bargain of.....

omen's \$3 Dress Skirts

Bargains Wall

Paper

\$18.50 Velvet Rugs at \$8.75 large number of these Velvet Rugs purchased by us at a very



\$15 Anatolian Rug 41/226 Size Just the Rug for a reception hall or small room; made of a high Plush Axminster, in Oriental designs. We have only a few left; we are going to close them out at the low price 55.98

65C

Ladies' Muslin Gowns for 31c 50c Slipover Muslin Gowns, with deep em-broidery yoke; short sleeves; full cut; perfect fitting garments for.....



\$1.00 Combinations; of extra good material; deep yoke and flounce of allover embroidery, from \$2.98 as low as...... 78c Ladies' Crepe | 50c Ladies'

\$1.00 Ladies' Princess Slips, of good longcloth, neatly trimmed with embroidered scalloped edge; these slips formerly sold at \$1.00;

\$1.00 Gowns; a large variety of slipovers of fine mus-

Corset Covers

Brassiers
Of extra strong material
extra shields; embroid

Great Sale of Sample Waists

\$3.00 Lingerie Waists

\$1.50 Women's Shirts

\$1.00 Lingerie and Voile Waists

You will be agreeably surprised at the price Third Floor.
when you see these Waists of voile and lingerie; neatly trimmed with Val.
lace and embroidery; high lace collars and long sieeves or low neck and
short sleeves. These Waists are slightly soiled from handling and they
will all go in one big lot Wednesday at.

Special Motion Reductions 10c Corticelli Sewing Silk; 100-yd. spools; 550 all colors; 5c spool; dozen spools.....

5c Corticelli and Rice's 50-yard c Corticelli and Rice's 50-yard spools; 2½c spool; dozen spools..... 260 25c Hose Supporters; 4 straps; 3-yard bolt imported Embroidery 12 yards fine Lingerie Tape..... 400 count English Pins; special 2 papers for Sanitary Napkins, 3 for ... black; widths from ¼ to 1 inch; special Sc yard, or, dozen yards...... 25t

\$1.25 Hand Bags

100 fine quality seal grain real leather Hand Bags, leather lined with fancy 8-inch German silver frames and nice tomer (Main Floor, Aisle 6). 650

15c and 25c Women's H'dkerchiefs Women's finest quality Irish Cloth Initial Handkerchiefs, also fine quality of Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; only a limited number; sale

39c Guimpes

300 Guimpes, made of good quality lace yoke; the kind you always paid 39c for; just note the price,

\$3.50 Eyeglasses, \$1



On Wednesday our optician, Leonard W. Reed, will fit gold-filled Eyeglasses and Spectacles; guaranteed 15 years; regular \$3.50 value \$1.00

Announcement

75c and 89c 40-9n. Allover Mets, 35c Beautiful 40-inch Allover Net, in white, ecru and cream; suitable for dresse and yokes; these values cannot be duplicated anywhere; regular 75c and 89c values; this clean merchandise is on sale Wednesday, per yard.

Mine Sensational Specials for Wednesday \$1 50-9n. Shep-



herd Checks

Main Floor, Aisle 1. 25c Fancy Voiles

Fine quality, fancy striped white Chiffon Voiles,
made of a fine mercerized combed yarn—full
32 inches wide, in several pretty patterns—Wednesday special,
yard.

10c Linen Crash Joweling

20c 40-9n. Voile Remnants
0-inch wide colored Chiffon Voile Remnants,
highly mercerized and fine woven, in
all the newest evening shades—
20c values—Wednesday, special, yard.....

\$1.00 Colored 89c Ratine

Silks

Remnants Very stylish and personal lan in assorted out-

25c Stylish Cream Suiting

Extra fine, closely woven, good quality, in Danish and wooline cloth—the season's most wanted material for ladies' suits and separate skirts—Wednesday, yard. Main Floor, Aisle 1.

70c Heavy Bleached Bed Sheets Extra heavy quality, full bleached Bed Sheets, specially made to wear and wash well—such quality always sell at 700—Wednesday, extra special.

Main Floor, Aisle 2.

\$10.00 Refrigerator. \$6.98



5c Hair Nets; large size;

This Refrigerator is one of the celebrated, Glacier Sanitary, made of hardwood; highly polished; mineral wool and charcoal lined; has 8 separate walls; nickel trimmings; all parts removable for cleaning; 50

\$1 Curtain Stretcher, 49c

25c Malleable Iron Garden Rake; long handle special ... 15c 6c Solid Steel Garden Rake; long hard-25c wood handle ... 25c

\$18.00 side icer, 70 lbs......\$12.98 \$22.00 enameled, 70 lbs.....\$14.98 \$27.50 enameled, 110 lbs.....\$19.98

Madras and Scrims

Beautiful assertment of Madras and Scrims, in light and dark colors, suitable for curtains and overdrapes; spe-cial for Wednesday (4th Floor),

Linoleum, 4 Yards

90c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best quality; made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; the celebrated Iron Wear Brand, noted for durability and long wearing qualities; comes in a rare selection of all the latest up-to-date patterns; this is your opportunity to secure a highgrade linoleum at a saving of one-half the cost; very special for Wednesday at, a yard.......



50c Scotch Linoleum, 1, 11/2 and 2 yards wide, extra heavy; comes in all the latest pat-

35c China Matting, extra quality, comes in reds, greens and blues; very special for Wednesday at, a yard....15c 65c Reversible Stair Carpet, in reds, greens, tans and two-toned effects; very special at, a yard...... 35c

\$1 Sunfast Madras

Very pretty material for over-drapes and portieres; guaran-teed sunfast and washable; all colors; Wednesday only at (4th

Another lot of Iron Beds we are selling so very cheap. 2-inch straight and continuous post Beds with heavy filling rods, in Vernis Beds; values up to \$7.00; in this assortment on sale Wednesday at

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\$5.00 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains



Beyond a doubt this is the greatest bargain event in Lace Curtains ever held this season; a large selection of the finest quality cable nets and Nottinghams of pure linen thread; also full new line of heavy braided Battenberg curtains, in white and ecru color; these curtains absolutely never sold for less than \$4.00 a pair and some up to \$7.50 a pair; will be placed on sale, Wednesday only

at The Window Shades; genuine Holland linen; all colors and widths; all colors and guaranteed rollers; for Wednesday, at 196 day, at 96 day, at 96 day, at 96 day at 97 day at 197 day at 1 (Fourth Floor.)



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Dress Shirts
Once more we will
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regular 500 value;
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75e Galvanized Tub large No. 3 size; special, 390

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\$1.25 House \$1.50 Dresses Made of best quality gingham, percale, calico, in 15 stylesh high, reund or square neck, with contrasting colors and fancy pipings; dresses that were purchased to sell for the above price,

Receivel Papers, pairs of cable net and good arious colors, falls and din-neut-out Bor-

Lace Curtains Eastern firm 500 urtains in madras, m net; not a pair would sell less than prices men-tioned above; a Wednesday spe-cial, per pair

cial Wednesday

OF OUR MILL REMNANT SECONDS AND SAMPLE SALE IN BASEMENT Sale of Mill Remnants Continued Wednesday | A Continuation of the Hamilton-Brown Mill Ends of 61/2c Simpson's Mills Ends of 15c 12-in. Emclaicoes; all broidery Flouncing. 56

Calicoes; all colors.

Mill Ends of 12½c 36-inch light shirting Madras and percale.

Mill Ends of Brown Muslin; the kind for covers, slips mill Ends of 5c Valenciennes, Torchon, Oriental and Cluny laces and insertions, ½ to 10 laces and insertion Byerett Cheviots
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and boys' suits. 50 finish...... DC
Mill Ends of 124c
fancy Swisses,
crossbar and
stripes; fine
and sheer.... 5C

Seconds of seam-less 81 x 90 Bed Sheets... 390

Sample Shoe Stock Sale Just brought from our warehouse the pick of the Hamilton-Brown Sample Shoe Stock purchase, about 10,000 pairs left; in all sizes and styles, high or low, regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; your choice Wednesday (in Basement),

Child's Drawers .5c

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No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. (Fourth Floor.) (MARINE Exclusive Agency of the Domestic Sewing Machine MARINE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Sale of Sample Jewelry Novelties

HESE samples are clever little pieces—the latest novelties, in fact. Some have fancy colored stones, others French

There are Bar Pins, plain and fancy styles; Brooch Pins, Bracelets, fancy etched effects; La Vallieres, fancy stone set, in plain, festoon style; Earrings, in pendant designs; Coat or Lorgnette Chains, with fine, small links; Beauty Pins (two on card), Mesh Bags (silver-plated), and many other jewelry pieces.

white stones, and are hand etched.

This Concerns Every Woman Who Owns Furs!

T is foolish for you to pack your furs and Winter wearing pparel, rugs or fine tapestries away with tar and moth balls, when we have provided a place of absolute safety for the accommodation of your valuables.

Our newly enlarged Cold Storage Vaults are complete unto the minutest detail. We assume the responsibility of caring for your valuables, and you take no risk whatsoever.

For the convenience of our patrons each garment is cared for separately, so that it may be removed independently of other articles on the same receipt.

Send to us your fur coats, muffs, neckpieces, rugs and robes, Oriental rugs, portieres and draperies, and all other articles which you wish to keep safe from fire, theft, moths and germs during the Summer months while you are away.

The expense is a small matter as the charges (based on a fair valuation of the articles to be stored) are extremely reasonable.

Better phone or drop us a line this evening and our wagon will call.

Toilets At Prices to Surely Cause a Surprise!

And remember, the prices quoted herewith in this Toilet Goods Sale are to be in effect Wednesday only. One reason for this is because of the fact that quantities of many of the items are limited and will probably last but one day.

Powdered Pumice, large box, Sc.

Lus-rite Manicure Sets, special,

Witch Hazel, double distilled

Holme's Frostilla, 15c bottle.

-16-ounce bottle, 16c.

er), 29c.

Malvina Cream, 35c bottle. 50c tube Pebecco Tooth Paste

Parker Pray's Ongaline, 29c

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Parker Pray's Rosaline, 15c. 15c rubber Dressing Combs,

10c genuine Orangewood Sticks, 21/2c.

Lust-rite Cuticle Ice, 19c. Witch Hazel, double distilled,

50c bottle Derma Viva Liquid

25c box Dr. Graves Tooth

Powder (no more than two to

50c box Levy's La Blache Pow-

Peroxide of Hydrogen, one-

25c box Woodbury's Facial Pow-

Amolin Deodorant Powder, 10c.

Wanous Shampoo Bags, spe-

75c bottle Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, 55c.

\$1 bottle Newbro's Herpicide, 69c

Bahama Island Sea Salt,

Resinol Soap-box of 3 cakes,

50c Face Bags, all rubber,

Kirk's Juvenile Soap-box of a cakes, 18c; or 6c cake.

(Main Floor, Bargain Square No. 7)

eight pound sack, 15a

der, 30c.
Tetlow's Face Powder, 15c box.

8-ounce bottle, 10c.

a customer), 10c.

pound bottle, 8c.

ounce bottle, 5c.

cial, 7½ c each.

50c: or 17c cake.

der. 14c.

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der, 71/2c.

Whitener. 25c.

Talcum Powder, in true floral odors-rose, violet, lilac, carnation and corylopsispound box, special, 10c.

\$2.50 bottle imported Giraflee Extract, \$1. Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, 6c

Nail Polishers, wood backs, in fox, satin and ebony finishes. Some have removable metal bands. 15c to 50c qualities, 10c each.

25c cake Imported Toilet Soaps, \$2.50 ounce Imported Le Reve

Extract, \$1 oz.

Cretonne Tourist Aprons rubber lined, with six compartments. Neatly trimmed with white tape and pink ribbon bows. Usually \$1.75, at \$1. 50c ounce Locust Perfume, \$5c

10c cake Castile Soap, 5c cake Hairbrushes, with solid backs, on ebony or foxwood finish Hand-drawn bristles. 50c quality, 39c.

75c Imported English and French Perfumes, 50c oz.
50c bar Olive Oil Soap, green or white. 35c.

Pure Virgin Olive Oil, 8-oz. bottles, 35c. box English Potpourrie

(dried English flowers), lasting and fragrant, 35c box. 25c bar American Castile Soap,

10c Toothbrushes, slightly soiled, 5c each. 25c box Violet Glycerine Soap (3

cakes), 18c. 50c Manicure and Nail Scissors, 25c pair. 15c Nail Brushes; solid backs,

71/2c each. 25c Flexible Nail Files at 10c.

250 box Lust-rite Nail Enamel, 25c rubber and white Cellu-

loid Dressing Combs, 10c.

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

A Special Purchase Is Responsible for This Sale of \$30 New Spring Suits at \$18.50

T is the most exceptionally good lot of Tailored Suits we have offered in many a day at the price of \$18.50. The crowd which came yesterday appreciated the value

of these Suits, and we are prepared to serve an equal number of women tomorrow.

The Suits come in eighteen different styles—in the Blouse style—in smartly tailored styles and in semi-trimmed effects

Bulgarian and self-colored silks and braids have been used most effectively, and the materials are new serges, checks, worsteds and corded fabrics.

All colors, as well as white, and instead of \$30 these Suits are here in all sizes tomorrow at \$18.50.

Women's \$35 to \$45 **New Spring Suits** \$24.75

Another collection of new Tailored Suits just as remarkable, because of the exceptional value each individual garment presents.

There are Suits of fine serges, striped Bedford cords, black and white checks, dainty new worsteds and Spring mixtures.

There are new Bulgarian and Russian Blouse Suits, plain tailored \$24.75. models and two and three button cutaway postilion back styles and clever fancy trimmed Suits.

In all colors, including gray, navy and Dorothy blues, wood brown, tan, black and new whites, and in all sizes from 34 to 44 inch bust measarement in these regular \$35 to \$50 Suits at \$24.75. Newest arrivals in the cleverest adaptations from Premet, Callot, Francis and

Women's 50c Neckwear Just 500 clever Neckpieces, of Plauen and St. Gall laces, as well as domestic-made pieces. Samples of 50c and 75c Neckwear

Bernard. Priced, \$85, \$49.75 and \$55.

One of the

styles at

-Choice 25c

Women's \$1 Petticoats Made of Amoskeag chambray, with plaited flounce with striped border. The usual \$1 quality, special for Wednesday's selling, —at 69c (Second Floor.)

Tetlow's Swansdown Face Pow-Children's 50c Rompers Made of Amoskeag gingham and Peroxide of Hydrogen, sixchambrays-high and low neck style piped in contrasting colors. Sizes to 6 years. Special Wednesday, 15c box Jap Rose Talcum Pow-

-at 39c (Second Floor.)

\$5 La Vida Corsets Samples-made of fine coutil, in long models, with extra strong boning and with supporters. Good assortment of sizes, at -\$2.75

(Second Floor.) Milk Chocolate Kisses Also Hickory Nut Straws, delicious confections-made in our own fac-

knees, tubular neck and arms.

35c Cotton Union Suits

Women's fine ribbed Cotten Union uits, with lace-trimmed knees,

taped neck and arms. Offered spe-

19c Cotton Vests

Vests, with fancy yokes and mercerized tape neck and arms.

Special Reductions on

Wall Papers

The reductions are to apply

for one day only, so it will be a

good idea to be present tomor-

Kitchen and Rear Hall Papers

Papers in light and dark shades

with wide and narrow B ders.

Papers suitable for all rooms— come in pretty designs and good colors. Usually 15c, at 8c roll.

Oatmeal Papers, in various colors,

sold with Borders, 81/2c roll.

10c quality, 5c roll.

Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton

cial Wednesday at

Special for Wednesday at

day at 65c. tory. Priced special for Wednesday's selling at —19c Box

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(Fourth Floor.)

Two Rose Bushes for 17c 65c Union Suits Women's fine ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits, with tight

Climbing American Beauty; a new climber, similar to the American Beauty; large flower, produced on separate stems. The youngest plants attain a height of 10 to 15 feet in a single season; very hardy and sturdy.

Apple Trees, 4 to 5 feet high; ½ to % inch trunks; in the wanted

varieties, at 15c. Pear Trees, 5 to 6 feet high; % inch trunk; in the wanted

Maple Shade Trees; hardy, rapidly growing; 6 to 8 feet high; 29c. White Birch Shade Trees; 5 to 7

at 39c.

Mile. Francisca Kruger: fine, deep coppery yellow rose; grows rapidly: blooms profusely; hardy everywhere. These are pot-grown, one-year-old plants, in foliage; wrapped in soil.

Peach Trees, 4 to 6 feet high % to % inch trunk; in the desirable

Plum Trees, 4 to 5 feet high; % to % inch trunk, 20c.

Norway Maple, 4 to 5 feet high; (Fifth Floor.)

This Boys' Store Makes a Specialty of Selling Boys' All-Wool Suits at \$5.95

And shows an extensive line of Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in the season's best shades and weaves. Choice of diagonal or vertical stripes, checked effects, mixtures and plain effects, gray, brown and tan, also navy blue serge. Sizes 7 to 18 years, at \$5.95.

Children's Reefers for Spring, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

A large assortment of Children's Reefers, in Shepherd plaids, blues, reds and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 10 years, and priced \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Boys' Washable Suits (Sailor \$1.95 and Russian Styles)......

Many new and attractive models, as well as staple effects. Come in all colors, in neat stripes or plain, attractively trimmed. Also White Suits with colored collars. Made of such materials as chambrays, per-cales and linenes. Sizes 2½ to 10 yrs. Priced, \$1.95. New Styles in Children's Straw Hats, 95c

suitable for parlors, halls and din-ing rooms. Sold with cut-out Bor-ders or Binders. Special Wednes-day, 10c rell. Blended Leather Papers, in all the popular shades—fast colors. Regu-lar 60c quality, special Wednesday, In Middies, Tyrolese and College Hats. All sizes, pecial, 95c. (Second Floor.)

Now Is a Good Time to Buy Handkerchiefs For we are in the midst of a sale which yesterday and today brought a crowd of Christmas-time proportions!

Women's 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs, 15c Each Of excellent quality Irish linen, hand-embroidered in corner effects, all-round patterns—some with fancy lace edge. Regular 35c and 50c kinds. Women's 20c and 25c Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c.
Women's 10c and 15c Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c.
Men's 35c Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, at 19c.
Men's 20c and 25c Linen Handkerchiefs,large size, 10c.

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quart, 65c.

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black.

Save a "Pretty Penny" on Housewares

The things, too, which are now most needed in every household

Crumb Sets-consisting of tray and Scraper; made of copper, nickel-plated, also copper and brass finished. Usually \$1.75, Wednesday, \$1.

Germ-destroying Dust Clothsmade expressly for Grand-Leader. Usually 25c, Wednesday, while a limited quantity lasts, 19c.

Stepladders-strongly made and nicely finished. Complete with bucket rest.

5-foot size, special, 6-foot size, special 7-foot size, special, \$1.29 Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons-set of three nickel-plated Irons, Stand

and Handle. Usually 98c, Wednes-Grand-Leader Varnish Stainmanufactured especially for Stix-Baer-Fuller. All colors. Pint, 80c;

2-ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in., \$1.20. 2-ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., \$1.20. 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., \$1.20. 2 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft., \$1.20. 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., \$1.20. 8 ft. by 7 ft., priced, \$1.20. (Fifth Floor.)

Very Special-500 "Wearever"

Aluminum Saucepans, in Berlin

with cover. Usually 95c, at 39c.

mail or telephone orders ac-

(Only one to a customer and no

Lawn Seat Paint-prepared in

Screen Paint-in dark green and

Screen Doors-well made of 11/8-

covered with good quality black

inch stock-natural finish,

wire cloth. Come in sizes:

coach varnish and ready for the brush. Green or red. Pint, 35c;

style. 2-quart capacity.

Embroidered Scrim Curtains, \$2.50

Come in white, ivory and Arabian color, and are attractively embroidered, and have the effect of being hand-worked. Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, \$3.95 Pair

Made of natural color Sea Island cotton yarn, in art noveau designs, Lace Curtains-Many Styles at \$5 Pair

Handmade Arabians, fine Irish Points, Swiss Tambours, handmade Marie Antoinette, handmade Cluny, Beige Point Milan, French and Swiss Point Lace Curtains—all in the very newest designs—choice, \$5 pair. Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, \$6.75 Pair

Also Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains and Duchesse Lace Curtains Attractive designs and suitable for libraries, music rooms and parlors. Iona Sunfast Drapery Fabrics, 95c Yard

For Wednesday only we offer Iona Mercerized Madras, of the very best quality combed Egyptian yarn, in beautiful greens, browns, rose and blues, 40 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 quality, at 95c yard.

\$15 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$11.50

Beautiful, high-grade Brussels Rugs; 9x12 size; choice Oriental, floral and all-over effects; extra heavy grade; seamless. Usual \$15 values, on sale at \$11.50. 11.3x12-ft. Seamless Brussels

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs; extra high grade; unusually beautiful pattern; specially priced at \$19.75.
10.6x13.6-ft. Axminster Rugs; choicest designs; very best grade; exceptional at \$35.
12x15-ft. Axminster Rugs; varied assortment; best grade made; priced, \$39.50.

Rugs; exceptionally high grade; beautiful Persian figures, \$21.50. 9x12 Brussels Rugs; full 10-wire; beautiful patterns; priced at \$18.50. 9x12 Scotch Art Rugs; varied assortment of gray, rose, green, tan and brown; ideal for bedrooms; 9x12-ft. Triple Extra Brussels \$15. \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum; beautiful designs; square yard, 85c.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements

Artistically printed in Old English, complete with outer and inner envelopes and tissue inserts; special, \$3.98

Petticoats 98c

Petticoats of best seersuckat the price. (Second Floor.)

Best Quality Seersucker

in stripes and solid colors. Come in extra as well as regular sizes, and splendid values

er, in solid colors and stripes. Some with scalloped edge, others with sectional tucked ruffle,

Come in gold-plated, silver-plated, German silver and platinum-finish—French, gray and oxidized effects. \$2 to \$2.50 Sample Jewelry,

95c Beaded Bags, \$1.59 50c German Silver Draw-String Mesh Bags; fine link; ball fringe; special, 25c. Novelty Beaded Bags in fancy, floral design; gilt frames; chain handle; \$2.50 value, \$1.59. (Main Floor.)

Unusual Sale of Fashionable Silks

\$1 and \$1.50

Sample Jewelry,

45c

Mesh Bags, 25c

HE sale of surplus stocks from two silk importers and a Fifth avenue dressmakers' supply house is proving an unqualified success, because it makes it possible for us to sell the most fashionable silken fabrics of the day at prices which seem quite impossible.

It is a splendid time for the woman who likes to plan ahead and always have a few yards of silk on hand for an extra dress, a blouse or so.

Just 700 Yards of New \$3 Silk Moires at \$1.75 Yard

These are the new, soft, light Dress Moires-silk and wool, and here in rich watered effects. Come in black and all the wanted shades, and in the 40-inch width.

These Silks always retail at \$3 a yard, but the Silk Sale which is now in progress is responsible for them selling at the low price of \$1.75 yard.

\$1.50 Black Pongee Coatings, 79c Yard Heavy, fast black, yarn-dyed All-silk Pongee Coatings, in the Tussah weave, for Summer coats. \$1.50

\$1.25 White Shanghai Silks, 75c Yard Heavy, washable Silk, hand-woven in China-which

\$1 All-Silk Tan Pongee, 59c Yard Smooth All-silk Pongees, in natural tan, with stripes, suitable for Summer shirts and coats. 40 inches wide. \$1 quality, 59c yard.

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas, 89c Yard Soft, light-weight Chiffon Taffetas, in gray, tan and does not get yellow from laundering. Suitable for men's and women's shirts. 27 in. wide. 75c yard. heliotrope, with stripes of a darker shade. 36 inches wide. In the Silk Sale, 89c yard. (Second Floor.)

mproved Basement Store (WEST STOCKS)

25c White Voiles, 15c Yard soft White Cotton Fine, Toiles, in the 40-inch wid

81/ac Muslins, 6c Yard lins, yard wide, of regular 8½c quality, offered special Wednesday at 6c yard.

(Basement.)

16c Pillow Casings, 10c Yd. Extra heavy, Bleached Pillow Casings, 32, 45, 50 in. wide, in lengths of 1 to 3 yards—16c to 20c qualities, at 10c yard.
(Basement.)

10c Crash Towelings, 71/2c Very heavy, Bleached Absorbent Crash Toweling, dice pattern, 18 inches wide, 10c quality, 18 inches wide, 10c quality Wednesday at 7½c yard.
(Basement.)

10c Bath Towels, 71/2c Ea. Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, in size 19x40 inches, Regularly 10c, but marked for Wednesday's special selling, 7½c each. (Basement.)

25c Irish Poplins, 121/20

Fine highly mercerized Irish Poplics, in solid lavender and green. The 25c quality, offered Wednesday at 121/2c yard.

500 Sample Embroidery Pieces at 5c to 15c Yard

This lot consists of Edges, Insertions and Bands, in open, blind and semi-blind designs, on and sook, Swiss and cambric. Some with very heavy embroidery work—others of the finer grades for outage garments—and all priced at just half the usual quotations—at 5c, 7½c, 10c and 15c yard.

59c Flouncings, 29c Yd. | 75c Embroidery Allovers, 25c | 39c and 50c Flouncings, 18c Yd. Come in the 18 to 22 inch widths, Just 1000 yards of 45-in. Flouncings, with two-thirds of the width embroidered in effective designs; for Wednesday's selling at 29c yd. Wednesday at 25c yard.

ered in showy, effective designs suitable for women's and misses garments. 39c and 50c qualities, 1 2c to 5c Linen Torchon Lace (mostly insertions), 1c yd. 5c to 71/2c Torchon Laces, Edges and Insertions, 3c yd.

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains,

\$1.49 Pair Dainty Scotch madras Curtains, suitable for parlors, bedrooms and dining rooms; beautiful assortment of designs. Launder beauifully and are exceptionally good value at \$1.49 a pair.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 15c Yard Fine assortment of artistic Cretonnes, in blue, pink and yellow color-

ings; suitable for bedroom decorations, covering shirtwaist boxes, making laundry bags and overdraperies. Usual 19c and 25c qualities, 15c yd. SPECIAL | Casement Cloth, 121/2c Yard 35 pieces of Casement Cloth in pretty designs; some with cream

grounds decorated in pinks, blues and yellow; make pretty be draperies; guaranteed fast colors; special for Wednesday only, 121/2c yd. Venetian Curtain Scrims, 18c yard. Swiss Curtains, special, 69c pair.
Plain Eurtain Scrims, 15c yard. Swiss Curtains, special, 49c pr Swiss Curtains, special, 49c pr. Curtain Laces, 15c yard. Curtain Madras, 10c yard. Burlap, all colors, 15c yard. Dainty Curtain Swisses, 12½c. Grenadine Curtains, 39c each.

Very Special-\$1 and \$1.25 Silks 49c Yard In this Basement Sale of Silks

18 inches wide, heavily en

in Silks usually selling at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard, at 49c yard. These are beautiful Spring designs in Foulards, Messalines and

Crepes, in light and dark shades, and in 24 to 40 inch widths— choice, 49c yard. (Basement.) In the Bakery-Delicious fresh Straw-

berry Tarts, with pure

whipped cream

19c Half Dozen A Timely Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

Choice, 69c for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dresses Here's a sale of just such Dresses as any little

girl cannot have too many. And we assure you that we have not considered the prices which should be marked upon these Dresses or they would be much higher than 69c. There are Dresses of gingham, madras, linene, chambray and percale, in light and dark backgrounds, plaids, checks, stripes and floral effects,

as well as solid pinks, blues and tans. There Are Dresses in the Norfolk and Regulation Styles

Trimmed with sailor collar and ties, buttons, bands and piping of contrasting materials and embroidery

High or low neck; short or full length sleeves. Dresses with back or front fastening, and sizes for every girl between 6 and 14 years. Choice of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dresses, in this Wednesday sale, at 69c each.

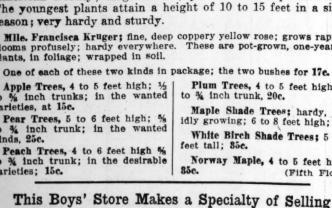
Continuing the sale of Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses which should be priced at \$10 to \$15; all sizes for women and misses; at \$6.98.

Extra-\$1 Summer Suitings, 59c Yd.

Very light, all-wool Suitings, for Summer coat suits and skirts. Come in rich light grays and tans, mixtures and stripes, in six different patterns. 42 inches wide. Always \$1, special Wednes-

3 O'Clock Special Fine, soft, fancy printed Batistes with border. Sell regularly a 19c yard, priced special yard, nesday,

7tc Yd. (Basen



B. M. L. CUTS FEE IN HALF; WANTS

President A. L. Shapleigh Issues Call to Promote Interest in St. Louis.

CALLS IT DUTY TO JOIN

His Circular Letter Says Citizens Should Use League as Agent . for Progress.

ship of the Business Men's League to 4000 has been started by President A Shapleigh. The first step of the cam paign was to announce a reduction in ual dues from \$100 to \$50 a er, to become effective as soon as

the membership of the league, according to a letter sent to members by President Shapleigh, is to arouse a greater interest in St. Louis.

You have seen and heard much dis cussion of late about what is the mat with St. Louis," the letter states Everywhere there is an apparent fee unrest-an evidence of an unon the part of most of our citizens to see St. Louis made more of and to hea St. Louis talked about in a better way this is a mighty healthy sign; that it augurs well for the future of St. Louis

Would Make League an Agent, Business Men's League is the logical agency through which the community energy should be expended in the benefit of the city. It deleague the most effective agency so that it may meet this unvoiced but universal demand for concerted work

We are convinced that the first thing needed is to make the membership of the Business Men's League more repre tial is to let all the men of St. Louis know that the dues have been reduced and that if they are interested in St Louis advancement and betterment it is not only their privilege but their duty Louis' great commercial organization

COMEDIAN FAILS TO GET LAUGH; DIES LATER

Cliff Gordon Had Remarked On Futility of Following Bernhardt on Bill.

y Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 22.—Cliff Gordon comedian known as "The German Senator," who was found dead in his hotel room last night, said a few hours before his body was found that anyone who attempted to make an audience laugh after Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress, had made

Gordon attempted it during an aftleft the theater, downcast at the apparent failure of his jokes, and went State University, should have had esty and virtue being in the country,

his night performance. The audience was waiting for him and a hurried anything that, sounded like an invita- and in the city. If anything, the stanhe was found dead upon the floor.

and, according to a physician, who marked, "my invitation goes for them. Judged from the amount left in the I'd be most glad to have Mr. Saunders, vial, had swallowed about 60 grains. who invited me to speak, come up to the This, it was said, with a hot bath farm, and he wouldn't need to wear would have produced death. Heart overalls unless he wanted to. But I supposed to have been the haven't exactly got a place for some immediate cause of his death.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Jones Tells How the Gentle TWO MORE ALLIES Best of Ruralite Gets

NOT READY FOR "ROUGHNECKS" YET

the horse's collar on, and pretty soon

"A farmer has to be particular about

consider is whether they can do their

Admits City Standards Better.

"I've lived on a farm all my life, but l

"But when I buy from a farmer, you

bet I ask him the price, and everything

else that there might be any doubt about. Plenty of farmers think it

shrewd to charge all they can get, with-

out regard to the prevailing price. I have known a farmer to offer potatoes

bushel, and when he didn't buy, to raise the price on the next man that came

along, and get the higher price. They think that a good piece of business-I

don't. If a man did that to me once,

and I knew it, I'd be through with

"The merchant guarantees his goods,

teeing his eggs. Some merchants are

said to put the big apples and potatoes

are that they got them from the farm-

"I heard a farmer, who had sold a

low, 'you let 'em alone. If there should

happen to be any big ones in there, I

"The farmer doesn't have such a hard

on the farm is a producer, but everybody

"The farmer drives his team over the

nothing. He takes no part in the ex-

roads work, but approved of it; didn't ake the town paper, but approved of it;

and finally, when he was asked if he attended a neighbor's funeral, said, 'No,

"And yet some farmers will complain

thing in town that they are taxes for, is

Free "White Way" for Farmers

er that war.

one man for a certain price per

Farmer Must Be More Particular as to His Help's Character Than City Man.

CRITICISES HIS FELLOWS

If Anything, Standards in City Are Better Than in the Country, He Admits.

By CARLOS F. HURD. will have to keep our prize fighters, and dog-exercisers, and gentlemen with shiny trouser-seats in St. Louis awhile

Farmer Thomas Dick Jones of Chillicothe, talking before the Business Men's League a few days ago, invited us to send them all out into rural Missouri, to put the city's waste onergy into the task of raising bumper

It sounded like a great idea, and it raised visions of Fifth Ward election Indians planting corn, of chorus girls busy as milkmaids, and of baseball near-phenoms working out in

But the invitation wasn't so pressng as it sounded. It was like the asual bids that one occasionally gets to "come out to dinner some time," he time not being specified.

So much interest was aroused among Farmer Jones' hearers, by his plan for reducing our 831,000 population to a working basis, that I was directed to go up to Chillicothe to see him, and learn whether he knew low it could be done or merely thought it would be nice to have it I have to report that he merely

thinks it would be nice.

I wish to add that, in saying this am not blaming Farmer Jones for ot having a complete solution of our

ocial and industrial problems ready hand; and that I found him just as interesting and stimulating a personality as the Business Men's League

Feared Rush of Applicants. He seemed inclined to worry a bit He seemed inclined to worry a bit over the prospect that he might be swamped with applications for the swamped with applications for the job of agriculturist's assistant, or and had hundreds of chemical formulas husbandman's helper, and that some at his tongue's end-and he didn't know of the city volunters might not wait which end of a cart to hitch a mule to. to write, but might be along on the next train.

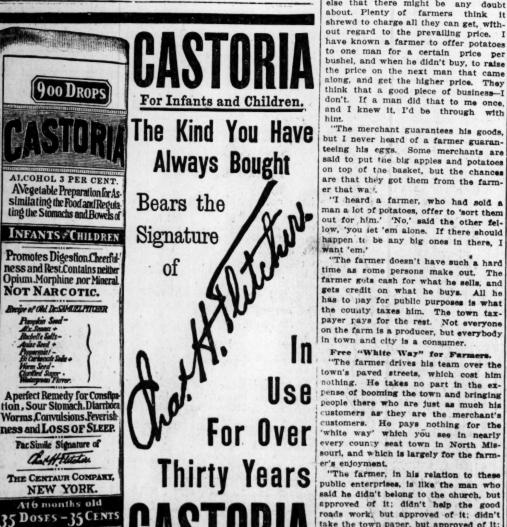
reassured him by giving an off- I found him struggling to get it on uphand estimate of the number of wild side down. But when I showed him, he horses it would take to drag one caught right on. And he was the kind baseball fan away from St. Louis at of a chap I like to have around. the present time. When he inquired how large a part of the city's male his hired help, for generally they eat at population consisted of baseball fans. his table and sleep under his roof. A I told him I had left my tables of stacity business man can hire men for his tistics at the office, but that the per- store or his factory, and all he has to centage would run into three figures. Just why his remarks had received work. But a farmer who has a family greater prominence than those of the can't take in every able-bodied man who other speakers at Tuesday's Missouri-Gordon attempted it during an aft-ernoon performance and falled. He derstand. He thought other speakers, his room.

Chief mention. If he had known that and all the vice and corruption in the all he said would be printed, he would city. The good and the bad are mixed

call was sent to his hotel. The door tion to the "prize-fighters and barof his room was broken open and room bruisers."

dards in the city are better, because there have to be more definite stand-"As for the St. Louis business men ards maintained for a big population The actor had taken a cold cure, who were at that luncheon." he re- than for a small one. "If I order some article from a merchant, I don't always bother to ask him the price. I know he will charge me a certain fixed price, just what he would charge anybody else, and no more.

of the city fellows I talked about, and



Farmer Jones' Remarks to Business Men's League

S END your prizefighters and barroom bruisers out to the farms to work off their surplus energy. That's what's the matter with the city—wasted energy. More energy goes to waste on theater stages any night in the week than it would take to raise a bumper crop.

Every time I visit the city, I see a lot of husky fellows sitting

around wearing their pants shiny, who ought to be out on the farm. I see men leading dogs around by chains. I don't know what you ought to You city men who go to California or Europe for a vacation, why

don't you come up into Livingston County, put on overalls and help us do The farmer needn't take off his hat to any man. He's the real producer. Other people all depend on him. He's as good as anybody, and

if he will only believe it himself, nobody else will think of disputing it.

an ornament to the town and does the

"In the city the biggest business organize, but among farmers it's hard orget the prosperous ones to organize, because they think they're better off without it. I guess I'm the only farmer that belongs to the Chillicothe Chambe

Farmer a Poor Town Booster. "And when the farmer moves into David Pasha and all his Generals, the examining at her home here. "I'm not town, to educate his children or for remnants of the army and refugees from afraid to snap it," she said, as she any other purpose, he's not worth much to the town as a rule. He's what you'd Flera on the Adriatic Sea. The fugitives call a poor booster. If he's sold his are said to be in a pitiable state. The farm, he's living on the interest of his troops are mostly suffering from starvamoney, and he's against anything that tion. They are completely demoralized through the territory and famine reigns will mean a cent more taxes. If he's
The whole of Southern Albania has among
rented his farm, he's worrying about his tenant, and he should worry, for

me; or if they do, I can be just as independent as the rest of them. What I want to show is that, while the farmer s just as good as the city man, he can earn fully as much from the city man as the city man can from him.

come out and help us in the country—
and I believe they would be a help.
They might have to get over watching I
the clock and the whistle in the way
city workers do, but I believe you would
find them ready to learn the new ways
of doing things, when the new ways are
better than the old ways."

The mile of road which leads from
Chillicothe to Jones' 280-acre place is
Livingston. County's hanger hit of

Chillicothe to Jones 250-acre place is:
Livingston County's banner bit of
highway. He has rolled it and
scraped it until it is as smooth and
hard as asphalt.

"That's my substitute for moving
into town," Jones says. "With a road
like that, I figure I've moved the
town out to me." "I said something to him about putting

Servia and Greece in Arrangement and Parole of Turkish Prisoners Is Begun.

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.—The Greeks and the Servians today concluded an agreement with Turkey similar

Turkey, by the terms of which hostilities are to be suspended for 10 days. The Grecian and Turkish governm also have agreed to begin the repatria- one daily. tion of Turkish prisoners of war. The first batch of 500 has been sent to the Pope's health to a great extent. The the Greek transports must not be mo-lested by Turkish warships.

Vessels have been placed at the dis-posal of the Furkish Government by Greece for the conveyance of 3000 Mussulmen who desire to emigrate from Sa-

6,000 Turkish Soldiers and Refugees in Pitiable Plight.

VIENNA, Austria, April 22.-Some 16,-000 Turkish soldiers with whom are

Cloudy Weather Depresses Pontiff, but He Becomes Anxious to Resume His Work.

ROME, April 22.-The Pope was much to that made between Bulgaria and sixth successive day on which his temperature has not risen above normal, the physicians decided that they would shortly be able to limit their visits to

Climatic conditions evidently influence day was heavy and cloudy, and a sirocc Turkish seaport of Mersina, in Asia day was heavy and cloudy, and a sirocomminor. The consent of agreement stipuor dry wind blew from Africa, all tend-Minor. The consent of agreement stipu-lates that the men must not take part in further military operations and that In spite of this he was anxious to resume work. This desire for activity is still the great difficulty with which the doctors and the attendants have to con-

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs, A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third st.

Girl. 9. Accidentally Kills Self. MERRIAM, Kan., April 22.—Harriet Brotts, 9 years old, shot and killed herself with an old pistol she was the fortress of Janina have arrived at placed the weapon to her head and the various armies, which have marche

for a farm. "I can talk this way about the farmers, because I'm a farmer, and they won't mind it so much, coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if they do, I can be just as in the coming from me; or if the coming

That awful sourness, belching of acid and gases; that pain in the pi of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bléating after eating, ceiling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means indigestion; a disredered stomach which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause mach which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause

Try Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and gases; take the excess bile from the liver. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning.



WEDNESDAY-THIRD AND FINAL DAY OF OUR GREAT

3-Day Surplus Stock Sale



AND, ENORMOUS AS HAVE been the first two days—Monday and Tuesday—we have planned to make, and have provided values in every department that we know will make tomorrow the busiest day of all. nention here a few of the specially attractive groups of the

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Silk-Lined Suits

You couldn't buy the cloth alone for double this price.

Made of smart two-toned English mixtures in Spring grays and tans, wiry hop sacking, English and pepper and salt tweeds. Two and three button front, straight or semi-cutaway, with deep revers and stitched cuffs. All sizes for juniors, misses and women up to 44 bust measurement.

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Suits for \$15.00 Piped and Belted Bulgarians, smart Balkans with silk crushed belt and sash. Tailored and semi-novelty cutaways with collar and cuffs of rich Bulgarian silk; short boxy coats, with button-trimmed backs, belted Russian Suits and a host of others impossible to describe. All sizes at \$15.00.

\$8.75 and \$9.90 Dresses . Silk and Cloth Dresses in over a dozen styles. Striped chiffon taffeta, messaline and serges; high waist styles, 34 or full length sleeves. Collars of rich Bulgarian silk, lace, etc.

Up to \$35 \$12.90 Dresses for Afternoon, club and bridge Dresses of soft, silks, crepe meteors and

eolienne. Draped skirts

in a dozen or more

smart effects.

\$7.75 and \$9.96 Summer Dresses . All fresh, crisp and new. Just removed

from their original cases. Pure linens, ratine and ginghams in light blue, pink, tan, lavender and white. Trimmed and daintily embroidered in contrasting colors. 14 styles, high or low neck, % and full length sleeves. All sizes.

Spring Coats at Big Savings

\$15.00 Coats for \$5.98 At \$7.85.\$10.85.\$15 and \$19.95 Sizes for juniors, misses and women, in a good assortment of

styles, 42, 45 and 48 inch and full length. Ma-

for all occasions, street and Coats outing Coats, auto, theater and = limousine Coats, afternoon and evening Wraps, in all the new materials and terials are mixtures, stripes, checks, diagonals colors, silk matelasse, silk poplin, silk moire, and Spring tweeds. Tailored and fancy broche eponge, wool and silk velours, Bedfords, etc.

THOMAS W. GARLAND,

409-11-13 Broadway.

EXTRA SPECIALS WEDNESDAY



The Arkwright Millinery Co. of N. Y. \$25,000 Millinery Stock at Less Than Half Price



Arkwright's \$8 and \$10 Showroom Hats

\$8.00 Showroom Hats; trimmed in flowers, ribbon and Bulgarian effects, every Hat new, stylish and up-to-the-minute — Arkwright's price \$8.00 — our

\$2 Black Neapolitan Hair Braid Hats In small, large and medium Summer shapes-Arkwright's price \$2.00-our

\$3.00 Italian Hemp Hats

In all the new shapes and colors for Summer wear-Arkwright's price \$3.00-

HATS TRIMMED FREE

\$10 New Style Spring Coats (Second Floor) \$5 35c Japanese Matting Rugs, Special . . 10c 25c Women's Muslin Drawers . . . 15c \$1 52-In. Mohair Sicilian; Navy or Black, 44c 75c Hemstitched Bleached Sheets (72x90) 39c 75c Embroidary Combination Cover and Drawers, 39c 45c Real Silk Pongee (Basement) . . 25c 70c Wash Tubs; Family Size; Galvanized, 27c \$1.25 Yard-Wide, All-Silk Messaline

\$2.50 White Shoes, \$1.59 short vamps high toes; one of the most popular styles shown; we offer these for tomorrow only,

Women's \$1.75 white S1

Misses' and child's white canvas, two-

Child's \$1.25 sample Oxfords, Pumps and Ties at

Slippers and Juliets....

Stylish Suits Sacrificed \$25 Suits A manufacturer's surplus of high-class Suits, faultiessly tai-lored; canvas inter-lined and lined with finest peau de cygne, new Bulgarian and tailored models; for misses and women:

\$19.50 Suits

\$4 Stylish Tailored Skirts Other Special Skirts at \$3.98 and \$2.98.

25c Mercerized Foulards, Basement. 30c Bleached Table Linens, 60-In. Wide . 19c 10c Stair Oilcloth, Best Quality \$1 New White Waists and Women's Shirts 50c Boys' 95c Wash Suits, Extra Special 35c Women's Fine Jersey Ribbed Union Suits 19c \$2.50 Cambric Petticoat Embroidery Flounce 79c Best Quality Black Screen Wire, Yard . 5c 5c Linen Torchon and Val. Laces, Per Yard 2½c 39c Women's Short Lisle Gloves, Size 52 to 72 25c \$8 Seamless Wool Art Square Rugs, 9x12, \$4.75 85c 4-Yard Wide Linoleum, Yard

30c Window Screens, 19c

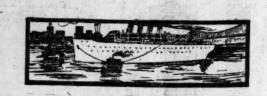
Wall Paper Special

3c, 5c and 9c

Bryce Guest of Bryans.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan enterwashington, April 22.—Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan entertained at dinner last night in honor of the retiring British Ambassador and Admiralty Division of the Enand Mrs. Bryce. The guests included the foreign ambassadors and their wives.

MENTONE France, April 22.—Lord Gorell, Judge of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the Enand Mrs. Bryce.

Gorell, English Divorce Judge, Is Dead.



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Beautiful Summer Dresses

In an lmost endless assortment of the season's newest styles

await our selection tomorrow at this great specialty store.

HOUSAN of dainty Summer Dresses in fine linen, ratine, washable eponge, crepe, voile, m quisette, etc.-in a multitude of new and beautiful effects-at prices that

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BREAKS LEG, ESCAPES SERVICE ON THE JURY

NORTH DIVISION NO. 2.

Charles Ott, a farmer living in Engelmann township, 15 miles east of Belle-ville, broke his right leg while hurrying to catch a train in order to be in the circuit court room at Belleville

when court convened.

He had been summoned as a juror and was driving from his home to the station at Mascoutah when his horses

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WEST DIVISION NO. 2.

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of the managers of teams in the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League after school hours. Wednesdell League after school hours, Wednesday, with the manager of the League on the third OF LIVING Managers who cannot attend should

There are now 37 teams in the league, the last two to come in being the Clay and Marshall school teams. So the 1913 season promises to be one of the best in the history of this league, which, because of its long and successful existence, has become an institution in St. Louis.

fair play among the boys while pro-moting a love of athletics with its ac-companying physical benefits.

Lincoln Game Forfelted. Boys who do not attend the scho under the name of which the team is playing will not be permitted to take part in the games. All the managers last Saturday is forfeited to the Clinton School. The Lincoln team had an out-sider on second base. However, the members of the Lincoln School team are not to be censured too much because they say they did not intend to play a ringer" but were short one player and

The managers or captains of the re spective teams select the umpires for the games. They may have two umpires or one umpire for each game ust as they see fit or as is convenent. But no one manager can select an impire who is not agreeable to the manager of the team that he is going to play. There must be perfect agree- me.''-Clifton Mills, Ky. ment on the umpire question.

Umpire and Protests.

When the umpire has been selected lowever, he is in charge and no proests of games, based on poor decisions of the umpire, will be considered by the league manager, unless there has hire done, or neglect, thus increasing been some flagrant fraud perpetrated. Following is the line-up of the Clay School team: Albert Ward, left field; Cranston Schewe, center field; Homer Breitenbach, right field; John Mirth, third base; Paul Murphy, short stop; Marquard Klausmeyer, second base; John Hutchinson, first base; Robert Gesich, pitcher; Fred Reicher, catcher; and Walter Withum and Erwin Schnelle

FATHER SURRENDERS BOY WHO STEALS TO POLICE

Lad of 10 Admits Obtaining a Hidden Key and Entering Woman's House.

William Diekmann of 2211 Franklin avenue Menday night turned his son, James, 10 years old, over to the police. He declared that the boy had found a key to the home of Mrs. Myrtle Melton, 2211A Franklin avenue, under a porch, where it had been hidden by Mrs. Melton, and had entered her home and stolen a dime and some matches.

Mrs. Melton said that a gold ring worth \$25 had been taken from her house April 8, while she was absent but she made no complaint.

James admitted both thefts and said that he had given the ring to his brother, William, 13 years old. It was restored to Mrs. Melton and the boy was turned over to the Juvenile officers.

KINSEY NOTIFIED HIS **ELECTION IS CONTESTED**

Adkins Contests Some Votes for Him for Improvement Board President Were Not Counted. Ben C. Adkins, defeated Democratic andidate for President of the Board of Public Improvements, served notice of contest of election Tuesday upon Ed-

lican candidate. Glendy Arnold and Lee Merriwether attorneys for Adkins, stated in the no-tice that they would try to show 1204 illegal votes had been counted for Kin sey, and that 1194 erroneously counted alleged further that 1126 votes cast for dkins had not been counted

n the case against Ray E. Stevensor collapsed in the Municipal Courts Build-ing Tuesday after taking a drink with a stranger as the case was about to go to

The police are investigating his state he took with the stranger was drugged. Stevenson was about to be tried on a harge of being one of the automol highwaymen who robbed Thomas J. O'Meara, a saloon keeper, of \$3000 at Twenty-first and Randolph streets, last

A jury was being summoned and ver was regarded as the State's most important witness as it was he who had positively identified Stevenson

Municipal Courts Building about 11:30 . m. a man aprpoached him, he said, and asked him to take a drink. They went to a saloon at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

A few minutes later Deaver returned

o the Municipal Courts Building. He old a deputy sheriff he was feeling ill. When taken to the witness room he collapsed and seemed extremely drowsy. le was placed upon a cot. The only description of the man

wore a brown suit and a dark hat. A man who had been seen with Deaver was taken in custody and held

Most Serious Problem of

largely to sickness, especially an but in the following letter from Mrs. Sylvania Woods of this place it is brought more forcibly home to us "Before I began to take Cardui, the woman's tonic, my back and head would hurt so bad, day and night, l game which Lincoln won from Clinton thought the pain would kill me. was unable to attend to any of my household duties.

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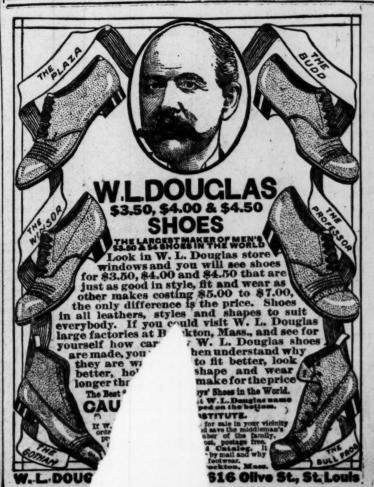
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WILLIAM BRUNSWICK, ILL ISOPRANO SOLOIST OF 2 DAYS, DIES SUDDENLY

Vice-President of Printing Company Found Dying in Bed by Wife.

William Brunswick, 47 years old, vice president of the Samuel F. Myerson Printing Co., died suddenly Tuesda orning at his home, 5000 Cates avenue. Mrs. Brunswick heard her husband roaning about 7:30 o'clock and entered his bedroom, where she found him lying on the floor. She called Dr. John M. Grant, who pronounced Brunswick dead. Dr. Grant notified the Coroner. Brunswick had complained of feelinill the past two days, according to David Erunswick, a brother. He called at Circuit Clerk Graves' office in the Monday seemed well and cheerful.

Brunswick formerly was a clerk the office of the Recorder of Deeds unwell known in local political circles.

House Passes Old Sundry Civil Bill. whelming vote, the House today passed the sundry civil appropriation bill wit a provision that funds appropriated to out the anti-trust law be not used for the prosecution of labor unions and ttempt to strike out the two provisions 47 to 198.



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which caused former President Taft to veto the measure in the last days of co-operative organizations. An the sixty-second Congress was defeated

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Zlegfeld Follies, with Ching
Ling Foo and company. Olympic. A big and clever musical
show, but somewhat too bold
in its array of scantily dressed
women. Many bright features,
of which the Chinese mystifying act is the great novelty.

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By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

HE ninenteenth season of the Apollo Club's worthy service to the cause of music in St. Louis eached its close at the Odeon on Monday evening with a notable concert, the nird and last of the 1912-1913 series and he 57th in the history of this veteran et ever youthful-volced choral or-

Under the competent direction of Charles Galloway, and with Mme Frances Alda, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and Signor Enrico Tramonti, harpist of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, as soloists, a pleasing program was presented before a cultured and fashiohable audience that filled the house. It was an enthusiastic audience, warmly appreciative and ic audience, warmly appreciative and ickly generous in testifying to the

act of its appreciation. Owing to the delayed arrival of Signo ramonti's harp, there was a slight hange in the order of the numbers as riginally scheduled, but, thanks to the raciousness of Mme. Alda, this circumance resulted in gain to those present, the Metropolitan star contributing the evely Cio-Cio-San aria from "Madama Butterfly" as a "grace-lyric" to offset the Thomas Orchestra harpist's non-ap-pearance during the first half of the

aturally commended her anew to the use's affection and added emphasis to ne success of her achieving. She alof great beauty, its several numbers peing Caccini's "Amarilli," Phildor's Je--suis-quiune Berger." Purceil's 'Nymphs and Shepherds," and Strauss' "Zeuignung" and "Caecile," seeming to establish herself firmly in the audience's

Then, in the program's second part ame another group of songs for heinging, the Wolf-Ferrari "Rispetto," tchaninow's "Berceuse," Sigurd Lie" 'Soft-Footed Snow." Thayer's "My Ladie," Cadman's "I Found Him on the Mesa," written for and dedicated to fme. Alda and now sung by her for the rst time; and the gavotte from Masseet's "Manon.

Also, during the course of the evenng in response to insistent applause. Mme. Alda sang as encores Leoni's "The Birth of Morning;" a saucy litcuckoo song, and the gavotte m Puccinni's "Manon Lescaut," hese being received by the audience with the utmost favor.

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day Night

Signor Tramonti was heard in his vorite big solo number, Codefroid's "Marche Triomphale du Roy David;"
Lebano's pensive "Tristesse," Hasselman's "Patrouille" and Bellotta's "Ritorno del Pastore," and, as encores, Hasselmans' "Minuet," and the Tedeschi "March." His harp technique is masterly and his interpretanique is masterly and his interpretative work characterized by genuin-artistic feleing.

The Apollo Club's program numbers were David Protheroe's arrangement of Bayard Taylor's "Bedouin Love Song" under the title of "From the Desert;" S Archer Gibson's "Bob White:" John H. Mason's arrangement of "The Cruiskeen Lawn;" Edgar Thorn's "War Song," and Frank von der Stucken's "In a Year." The best results were reached with the "War Song." which was sung in a splendidly virile manner, and, next in choral values, with the encore number, the rollicking old hunting song, John Peel," which scored such a success as one of the regular numbers on an earlier program. An-other excellent encore number by the Apollo choristers, Koellner's "Staendchen," was finely presented. The sing ers were in excellent voice throughou the evening, and their closing per formance of the season again demon-strated the truth that they stand in the foremost ranks of American chora

INE COUNTISS AT COLUM-

Counties and company i Present," a one-act drama old sex problem, is the on this week's Colum-Ly offers no new theory problem, except to

Countiss' principal assistant. Other on the bill are Olive Briscoe, whose sing. "Things Have Changed Since 1861," was one of the genuine hits; Conlin. Steele and Carr, in a little music and nonsense; Paul Concher of the sense; Paul Conch rength; Ida O'Day in a clever songogue; Leon Kimberly and Halsey Dispatch Wants are at your service.

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Bill to Regulate Alz Craft. WASHINGTON, April 22.—A Federal system of licensing and regulating the use of aeroplanes and bal cons is proposed in a bill by Sena tor Penrose. The bill would the registration of all craft with the

Bartholdt Plants "Peace Tree," WASHINGTON, April 22.-Repre entative Bartholdt of Missouri and embers of the Washington branch of the Peace Society planted a "peace on the greens between the Cap-

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 2.-The Arkansas Association of Master Plumb ing the week. Representatives from all parts of the State attended.

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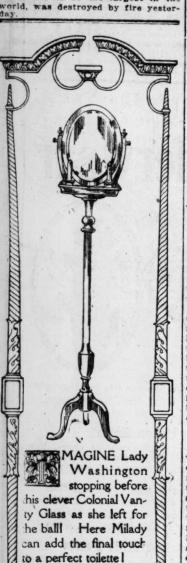
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WASHINGTON, April 22.—Chairman Owen of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee called its members together today and advised them of results of informal conferences with President Vilson, Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Glass of the House Banking Committee on the subject of currency reforms. Hearings are to be arranged to be followed by joint sessions of the Currency Committee of both House and Senute. preparatory to currency legislation at the extra session of Congress, provided that the tariff is disposed of without unforeseen delay.

Senator Owen and Representative men who will frame a measure to be known as the Owen-Glass bill to be inroduced at the same time in both ouses and carrying with it administration approval. While there has been no final agreement as to the main features of currency reform, certain prevalent ideas, some of which eventually may be found in the bill, became known to-

1. Fifteen regional reserve banks which would act as fiscal agents for the Govoneys, acting as banks of discount for the banks in their respective regions, and receiving a part of the reserves of the banks of the country. Currency would be issued through the regional reserve banks. Practically all the captal stock of these institutions as well as any accruing profits would be the property of the banks of each region.

2. A governing board to supervise the regional reserve banks would be estabished to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Comptroller of the Currency as ex-officio members; four directors hosen by the banks of the country and two directors appointed by the President of the United States. The details of this feature have not been worked out, but it is planned to have seven to nine members, the tenure of the diectors, selected by the banks, to be onger than that of the other director

Elasticity Provided For. 3. The elasticity of the currency would e provided for by conditions calculated to prevent inflation. Any notes issued would be redeemable in gold by providng a reserve for actual gold redemp There has been some question as to whether these notes should be United States notes, advanced to the banks upon an interest charge high enough to prevent inflation, or be bank notes under like conditions, state banks would be required to increase their reserves. 4. The extent to which the reserves

but one plan is in favor of permitting their use under a reasonable tax. With respect to the rate of discount, it has been variously suggested that the governing board might require the rate to be made progressive, when there was increasing demand for currency so as to stiffen the open market rate and attract gold somewhat after the system sed by the Bank of England. 5. One of the plans suggested and

could be used has not been determined,

which Representative Grass advocated in a recent speech was to retire the present bond-secured currency, not once, but over a period of 10 to 15 which might involve a refunding of the 2 per cent bonds with the elrculation privilege, into 3 per bonds without the circulation privileges. As the bond-secured currency would be retired, a substitute currency based on commercial paper of a qualified class would automatically take its

The plan that finally will be evolved, the Democratic leaders assert, will be substantially different from the so called Aldrich plan.

There is talk of establishing branch banks abroad to obtain for American ankers a share of the foreign trade and commercial transactions. With respect to the subject of guaranteeing bank deposits, however, the currency dvocates are practically unanimous that should be kept separate from any all, it should be taken up after the monetary reform is in actual operation, when bankers themselves might determine whether they wished to establish an insurance fund, possibly out of the earnings of the regional reserve

DOUGLAS WAS SAVED FROM BURNING DAY OF BIRTH

New Page of History for His Centenary in Letter Telling of Incident 100 Years Ago.

CHICAGO, April 22.-A new page the history of Stephen A. Douglas, the centenary of whose birth will be cele brated Wednesday, was added today, when the Chicago Historical Society received a letter in which was described how Douglas was rescued from a fiery death on the day of his birth. The letter was written by Horatio L. Wait, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court. John Conant, one of Wait's family ancestors, who lived next door to the Douglas home in Brandon, Vt.,

saved Douglas' life. "The morning Douglas was born," the letter says, "John Conant went to the Douglas house and as he entered the room Douglas' father was sitting in an arm chair before an open fireplace with the infant in his arms. Just as Conant entered, the father died suddenly from poplexy. The infant rolled down into the fireplace and Conant snatched him

rom the fire." Miss L. E. Ford of Chicago, cousin of ephen A. Douglas, confirmed the story

Whether you maintain the horse a your favorite or prefer the auto. Post-Dispatch wants give a list to select BOY DROWNED IN FORCED

youth, 19 years old, who wandered into town last Saturday, was hurled into the Winoeski River, where he was atopped suddently and the negro "tail-drowned, it is charged, by four rail-drowned, it is charged, by four rail-drowned, it is charged by the whip, his hold being broken." stealing their dinner pails. Three of the men accused of causing

his death, Henry McCabe, James The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-sweeney and John Kennison, are under paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Men Who Thought He Stole
Dinner Pails Charged With
Hurling Him Into River.

Goodrich, is being sought.
According to the prisoners, the boy was an unwilling participant in a game of "snap the whip," which was resorted to in trying to make him confess the

Hurling Him Into River.

BOLTON, Vt., April 22-A negro
outh, 19 years old, who wandered into
outh, 19 years old, who wandered into "snapped" out over the water and dis-

fused to participate in the expenses of ex-Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, who visited California last year, ostensibly to help the exposition. The commission thinks Knox took advantage of the occasion to aid President Taft's political aspirations

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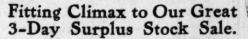
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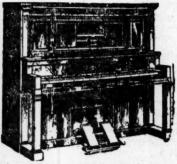
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the stock into eash our offer of 50 cents on the dollar was immediately accepted. You can choose from thousands upon thousands of highgrade Suits, made up in the newest styles, of excellent materials and of the choicest weaves-at exactly half their worth. The entire Main Floor is devoted to this sale and everybody who comes to look, instantly becomes an enthusiastic buyer. The values are positively without equal.

Come in neat Norfolk and double-breasted styles—all sizes manufactured to retail at \$3.50-

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\$14.50 Dinner Sets, \$9.84

Graceful shapes—best American semi-porcelain—fash-loned afters the popular Ransom Havlland style—100 pieces—decorated with delicate flowers or white 9.84 & gold—open stock patterns—Wednesday, set ... 9.84

Women's Union Suits

Low neck—sleeveless—knee length—umbrella shape, lace trimmed or tight knee—plain or lace yekes—bleached cotton lisle & mercerized. Silk & mercerized tape neck & arms—regular & extra sizes—

Women's Bleached Knit Pants

Extra & regular sizes-knee length-umbrella shape-lace

Women's Silk Vests

Italian, Milanese & Venetian silk-some plain, others richly

\$25.00 Dinner Sets—Austrian china— \$15.65 820.00 Dinner Sets—Maddock & Sons' \$13.75 English porcelain—102 pieces. \$13.75 82.50 Hand-Painted Sugar & Cream \$1.50

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& Summer Underwear

Carriages

Out of Strictly All-Wool Materials Worth \$1.75, \$2.00 & \$2.50 a Yard for \$5.75

A Skirt offering extraordinary. Tomorrow & Thursday we will make Skirts to your individual measure, giving you choice of TWELVE of this Spring's most favored models—the materials include:

> RATINE, MOHAIRS, BLACK & WHITE CHECKS, GRAY VIGOREAUX, SUPER-FINE SERGES IN BLACK, BLUE. BROWN, TAN & WHITE, FINE PIN CHECKS, ALL - WOOL POPLINS & BEDFORD CORDS, IN ALL THE NEW-EST SHADES & BLACK.

Every Skirt will be accurately made by mantailors & we guarantee you a perfect fit or you are under no obligation whatsoever to take it. It's a very unusual opportunity & you should I II Table Damask, 75c avail yourself of its advantages.

Wednesday and Thursday



LET US STORE OUR FURS

Guaranteed against fire, moths & theft-the cost is nominal, based upon your own valuationphone & our wagon will-

60c to 75c White Goods, 35c

Imported Batiste, Crepe & Swiss with embroidered dots & stripessample pieces that are tempting values at our Wednesday price 35c

65c Linen, 45c Yard 45 inches wide, full bleached Dress Linen strictly all linen, round thread finish-

Pure linen, heavy weight, silver bleached Table Damask — 70 inches wide — striped & floral designs— Wednesday, 75.0

\$1.35 Tablecloths, 95c Full bleached patterns Ta-blecloths with border all around—two yards long—mercerized finish & floral designs—Wednes-day, each.........................95c

Another Startling Sale of

French Ostrich Plumes

428 handsome Plumes arranged on THREE large tables will be Wednesday's special feature. We bought them at a discount that permits our offering:



\$6 to \$7.50 Plumes for \$4 They're made of choice selected, wide fine stock with heavy drooping heads & wide center stems-all the wanted colors in solid, shaded & combination effects, also black or white-TWO of them will make ming—(no mail or phone orders filled)—Wednesday, choice of any for... very clever Hat trim-

Unprecedented low prices have centered attention on this sale. Underwear savings are the most soughtafter of all economies & the sayings represented in this sale are so seldom known that the wisdom of securing liberal supplies is apparent.

your advantage in our annual sale of women's & children's

Women's Regular & Extra Size, Low Neck. Sleeveless Vests

Swiss & Richelieu ribbed-plain or lace yoke in endless variety-silk & mercerized tape neck & arms-of best quality bleached lisle, mercerized & fine cotton yarnsneck square or V shaped, "Cumfy" & "Fitrite" shapes

so included,	
12½ values, in this sale	71/20
15c to 17c values, in this sale	
19c to 21c values, in this sale	121/20
22c values, in this sale	
25c to 29c values, in this sale	.:180
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39c values, in this sale	280
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Woman's Low Nools Cleareloge	Vact

Women's Low Neck, Sleeveless Vests Plain yoke hand-crochet & novelty lace yokes-lisle or 50c values, in this sale......34c 65c to 85c values, in this sale......49c

Women's 39c to 50c Union Suits Infants' 25c Knit Bands, 15c

Women's Shaped Vests

Children's "M" Union Suits Infants' 29c to 35c Vests, 21c

Children's 19c Bleached Pants

Children's "M" Knit Waists Bleached Knit Underwaists taped t

Infants' Silk Vests

High neck—long sleeves—buttoned or short sleeves, also low neck—sleeves. Low neck—bleached cotton—ribbed—less—buttoned down front or 21.

BEST OF SHIRT OFFERS

White & cream—the dainty soft draping sort —in prettiest designs—a great variety to eyelet & floral embroidered designs—on good

Irish Point Embroideries Less Than ½

Newest Irish Point Embroideries from an overstocked importer.

They are wonderfully effective designs in flounce.



New Shadow Lace Flouncings

THE BANNER SHIRT EVENT of the month-a sale that will be spoken of with enthusiasm by the scores of men who secured some of the unusual Shirts offered at this

ings, bands & galloons, on finest soft batiste.

45-inch Flouncings \$2 to

\$3 values, 88c & \$1.48

27-inch Flouncings-\$1 to

\$2 values, 58c & 78c

Wide Bands & Galloons-

50c & 75c values at 18c

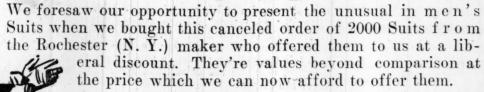
Convent Cloth Flouncings, 30c

\$1.25 & \$1.50 SOFT SHIRTS, 77c

-Wednesday at

Especially practical & desirable for warm weather wear-Shirts of plain & fancy striped pongeecoat style-double turn-back cuffs, some have plain cuffs - soft collar & neckband style - Shirts that will fit you accurately because they are well made. That will give you genuine satisfaction

Men's \$25 Spring Suits, \$19



There's scarcely a new effect you may be in search of that is not included—new two & three button models in conservative & English effects—of worsteds, cassimeres & cheviots.

Well cut, finely shaped Suits that are worthy of your earnest attention, shown in best new grays, blues, browns & tans, in stripes, checks & mixtures. You could hardly spend \$19 to greater advantage than in the purchase of one of these Suits.

Women's Crepe Slip-Over Gowns

Pink, blue & white-trimmed with torchon lace & ribbon-some with embroidered designs on yoke-\$1.00 values -Wednesday..... 89C

Women's Nainsook Petticoats - Deep

flounce of embroidery, lace & ribbon beading-\$1.49 values-Women's Combinations - Nainsook & allover embroidery corset cover & drawer combinations—trimmed with

German Val. lace, embroidery, medallions & ribbon beading-\$1.25 value—Wednesday..... 95c

Women's Lawn Dressing Sacques-In dots, figures & plain white-belted at waist-69c values-Wednesday.....

Astonishing Values in Boys' Suits



One of the most advantageous purchases or Boys' Clothing ever made brings you these unequaled values in

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

Nowhere in this city will you find the equal of these Suits at our sale price. Double-breasted & Norfolk Suits of newest styles, made of selected cassimeres & cheviots-strictly all-wool, in correct browns, tans & grays—full pegtop knickerbockers—sizes 6 to 18—values no parent can afford to lose sight of. \$5 Values | \$6 & \$7 Values | \$8 & \$9 Values

In this sale for

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12½c & 15c Muslins & Cambrics, 7½c Snowy white-mill cuts, 3 to 10 yards-Wednesday (in Basement); 20 yards limit to each customer—yard.....

121/2c Dress Ginghams, 61/2c Neat stripes, checks & fancy designs—mill cuts, 3 to 7 yards—many match—also solid shades—12½ c value—Wednesday (in Basement), yard.....

19c Cream Plisse, 10c Mill cuts, 3 to 10 yards—requires no launders beautifully—Wednesday (in Basement), yard.....

71/2c Standard Calico, 5c Light shirting & waisting styles—also blue—plain & figured—Wednesday (in Basement), yard..... 30c 81-Inch Sheeting, 19c Genuine Pepperell mill 21/4-yd. wide Sheeting-mill cuts, 2 to 71/2 yards-Wednesday

\$3 "Floranne" Corsets, \$1.85 Made of heavy batiste in one of this season's very newest models-medium bust, long sheath skirt, splendidly boned, trimmed with wide lace

A SALE OF Electric & Gas Showers is scheduled here Wednesday-offering savings of a third & more.

ELECTRIC SHOWERS-wired complete. 1-light—\$1.75 value, \$1.00 2-light—\$3.25 value, \$2.39 3-light—\$4.50 value, \$2.95 4-light—\$6.00 value, \$3.95 5-light—\$7.50 value, \$4.95

8HOWERS with glassware.

3-light— \$6.50 value, \$3.95
4-light,—\$14.50 value, \$9.75
5-light—\$16.50 value, \$11.95

75c, 85c & 98c SILKS for 48c Yard Foulards, messalines, taffetas & pongees — in neat figures, stripes, checks & Z

49c Silk Eoliennes, 25c Pretty jacquard weave-26-inch-half Extra strong, double warp, yard-wide, silk Eolienne-in the good shades-Wednesday, yard......25c worth 49c-

fabrics very practical for Summer dresses— worth 75c—Wednesday, yard....

35c Colored Linen Lawn, 19c Irish Linen Lawn, white with neat black & colored stripes & figures —worth 35c—Wednesday, yard...19c

75c Tan Silk Pongee, 59c

\$1.00 36-Inch Black Taffeta, 75c lustrous black Taffeta— \$1.00 quality—Wednesday, yard. 75c

\$1.25 Black Serge, 89c Splendid 50-inch, hard finished, all-wool, steam sponged & shrunk— worth \$1.25—Wednesday, yard... 89c

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 95c Real box loom, all-silk, soft, heavy qual-Pure silk, 26-inch, medium weight, tan ity, 24 inches wide—in all the good Ponsee for coats & dresses— 75c Colored Swisses, 49c

\$1.00 54-Inch Panama, 59c Dainty, allover embroidered & dotted colored Swisses-All-wool, plain Chiffon Panama in black, navy, tan & gray steam sponged & shrunk-worth \$1.00-49c steam sponged & shrunk wo Wednesday, yard......

plain colors—worth 75c, 85c & 98c—Wednesday, yard 98c Cream Brilliantine, 69c Silk finished, English mohair Brifliantine, that will launder perfectly-worth 98c-42 inches wide-

Wednesday, yard..... 69c Plain Poplins, 44c Plain, bright, soft, 24 inch Silk Poplins in black, white & all the good shades-Wednesday, yard . .

98c Dress Goods, 49c About 1000 yards of all-wool, imported, plain, fancy checked & striped fabrics for skirts & dresses—worth 98c 49c

Linoleum Sale!! Values that deserve the attention of every thrifty housekeeper. Several thousand yards of best Linoleum were secured for this sale. The prices we quote

give you an idea of the concessions made us by the manufacturer. 90c to \$1.15 Inlaid Linoleum—sq. yd.. 65c \$1.25 to \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum — best American, Scotch, English & German makes-

89c 29c 39 -square vard . . 65c to 75c Brussels Stair & Hal. .45c Carpet-vard.....

Take Advantage of These Savings on

Lace Curtains

\$4.00 & \$4.50 Values

our great Curtain sale the most popular sale in St. Louis. EXACT COPIES OF HAND-MADE CURTAINS-in Brus-

\$6.50 to \$7.50 Values for Pair

sels net, French cable net, Saxony, art filet, Egyptian, handmade, Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Irish Point.

braid Renaissance & novelty serim—CHOICE of 4 to 30 pairs of a kind—60 new designs

\$1.50 & \$1.98 Silk Tapestry—50 inch—
yard, 98c.

\$3.50 reversible tapestry Couch Covers,
\$1.98.

\$5.95 mercerized silk, armure & tapestry
Portieres & Window Draperies—pr., \$3.75.

\$5.25 & \$1.50 Lace Curtains—pair, 75c.

Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers

& other needed things at less than their regular worth Wednesday in our Economy Basement.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
White enamel lined—side icer—60 White enamel lined—side ic lb. ice capacity—golden oak —\$21.50 value— Wednesday.... GARDEN HOSE
50 ft. of 5-ply guaranteed ling Hose with couplings—
35 value—Wednesday...... 3.98 40c 30x37 Adjustable Window 29c \$5.50 large size 4-passenger 4.98 \$3.00 4-ft. high 2-in. mesh Poultry Wire—150-ft. rolls. 2.29 5c 6-ft. Stepladders with bucket holder..... 35c 4-sewed Laundry



\$2.75 LAWN MOWERS. \$2.98
"Famous" orand—ball bearing
high wheels—easy running—se
sharpening—14-in, size—
\$3.75 value—Wednesday.... 2.0 2.98 \$1.50 SCREEN DOORS, \$1.19
Fancy patterns—made of heavy
tock—two coats of varnish—vatous sizes—Wednes-Oc 4-gallon ready-mixed House Paints. House Paints.
Sec large size white wool
Wall Dusters.
The steel tang Spading Forks
with D handle.
The malleable iron Garden Rakes. 25c steel blade Garden Hoes.

A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad.

Last week's Want Ad count Post-Dispatch printed . . . 15,092
1152 MORE than the Globe-Democrat
and Republic combined. 3461 MORE than the Republic, Times

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-20.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1913.—PART TWO.

St. Louisans Find Housegirls, through Post-Dispatch Wants

Count of Female Help Want Ads last week: THREE of the Four Competitors COMBINED..1166
St. Louis ONE BIG Employment Medium.
Olive—6600—Central.

COTTON BLEACHERY **BUILD FACTORY** IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Experimental Plant Finds City Good Distributing Point in Three Months' Trial.

After operating an experimental plant Lowell Bleachery Co. of Lowell, Mass., has definitely determined to build \$250,000 factory in Carondelet.

In January the bleachery opened an experimental plant at 3807 Laclede avenue, under the superintendency of P. W. Kiernan. Machinery for napping, bleaching, starching and otherwise finishing, measuring and bolting cloth was "We have passed through the ex-

perimental stage," said Superintendent Kiernan to a Post-Dispatch repoorter Tuesday: "The results have been en-tirely satisfactory. The business of the branch has grown steadily, and I have en getting many orders from Eastern

water seem to be entirely satisfactory. The company will build its own filtera-tion plant in Carondelet, and probably will get better results from its filtered water than from the chemically treated city water.

First Bleaching in West.

ere," continued Superintendent Kier-holding several pieces of snow white cloth in his hand, "are the first pieces of cloth ever bleached west of the Mississippi River. It was done with city water, and the bleaching is fect. It could not be done better in the Eastern factory ..

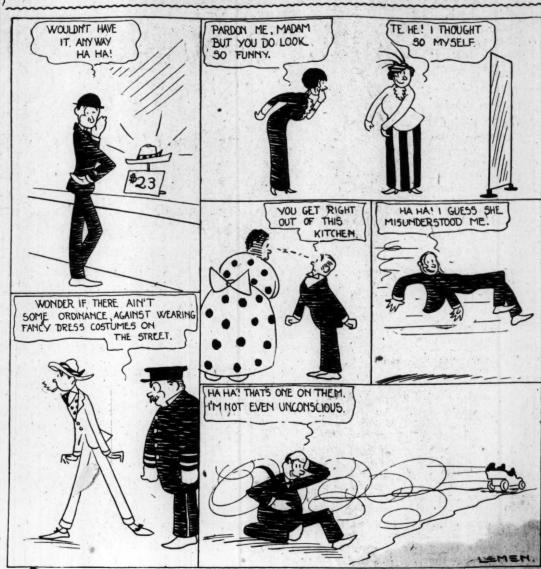
"I have trained my own help her during the three months the plant has been in operation. I brought no men ith me from the East. The St. Loui



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Wouldn't It Be Fine---

If Everybody Had a Sense of Humor.



"St. Louis is the best distributing velop a big business here." enter in the United States. Large uantities of cotton gools are now roven in Southern states and shipped to the New England bleacheries to be finished. Our Lowell plant has been doing for years the finishing of cotton goods for many of the St. Louis wholesale houses.

Plant to Cost \$250,000. "The plant which the company wi

ased some time ago, will cost about future.

Washington Av. at Seventh St.

nen are intelligent, quick to learn, and seen very large factory, equipped with the most modern been very satisfactory. I am now emmachinery obtainable. We can operate ploying 14 men in the experimental it successfully in competition with Eastern factories, and expect to de-

> The big experimental factory was in full operation when a Post-Dispatch reporter visited it. The company has the entire floor space of a large build-ing on Laclede avenue, where the big machines new to St. Louis, are putting the different finishes on the bales of

Superintendent Kiernan said that expected work would be started on the build in Carondelet, on the land pur- Carondelet factory in the very near

Dispatch of his desire for a wife-a old-fashioned, modest, stay-at-home fireside woman, who would not think oo much about his money, or keep weather eye on possible alimony. But the trouble was that the girls ai spoke at once. The Colonel knew they couldn't all be the kind he wanted, and became pessimistic as to his chance finding the right one anywhere in

Working Outline Probably Will

Go to Foreign Relations

Committee Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary

ryan's preliminary plans for a worldride peace movement probably will be

aid informally before the Senate For-

eign Relations Committee tomorrow. Bryan has been at work for some time n a crystalization of his ideas for in-

ternational peace, and it is understood

series of world-wide treaties, for the

ubmission of all disputes to arbitration, and for a limitation on armaments Paves Way in Senate.

The unusual course of discussing his peace plans first with members of the

Senate Committee has been chosen, it

is understood, to pave the way in the Senate for any subsequent treaties that

Although members of the Senate generally favored the arbitration treaties.

negotiated with Great Britain and France in former President Taft's administration, those conventions were

practically defeated because the Senate

would not accept the provision for the

Armament Arbitration.

the arbitration of all disputes. The Secretary's suggestion as to the

It is understood Bryan has in mind

imitation of armament, it is said, will

nclude the proposal that when vital

questions have been submitted to a

ommissian of inquiry, neither country party to the dispute shall in any way

increase its armament or make further

McDERMOTT WILL CASE

Decision Directed by Court;

Jury at Former Trial "Struck"

at Similar Order.

preparation for war until the commis

sion has reported its findings. VERDICT FOR PRIEST IN

mission of all disputes to arbitra

may be introduced.

He Is No Longer a Bargain. Post-Dispatch reporter at Union Station, in referring to the interview which he "I am still getting letters and photo-

They Still Seek Him as Result

of Wife-Wanted Interview in

Post-Dispatch in 1910.

Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Mrs

Hetty Green, was in St. Louis for 45

ninutes Tuesday morning, on his wa

Yes, Angela, the Colonel is still

bachelor. It was two years and a haif

ago that he told, through the Post-

rom New York to Texas.

graphs from women of all ages, complexions and stations in life. But I had affected the heart. know better than to take any of them seriously. I'm a shopworn piece of goods, and I wouldn't be a bargain for any husband-hunter.

Wherever I stop, when I enter a hotel or a restaurant, I see people nudging each other, and hear them say in stage whispers that there is the millionaire that is looking for a wife and can't find

like a dose of calomel. You know, caloel makes you pretty sick. "We're letting in too many foreigners a million or so every week."

The Colonel did not stop to figure how any ships it would take to bring over million persons a week.

Col. Green expressed his opinion

of the late J. Pierpont Morgan by saying that his equal in financial genius was not likely soon to appear. Morgan's greatest success, he said, was in winning the confidence of the men who controlled British and foreign capital and credit. His son, Green said, is an able man, but is likely to be known through life as "Morgan's son." The Colonel re-marked that he knew what it was to be known chiefly as the son of otable personage.

RED SHOE ON HIS FIRST **DOLL KILLS A BABY BOY**

Child Put Tongue to Shoe and Doctor Says Brilliant Dye Affected Its Heart.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22 .- A tiny red shoe on the foot of his first doll caused the death of Robert, 6-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wicks. Wicks took the doll home to the baby Saturday afternoon. The child gurgled with delight and, baby-like, put its tongue to the brilliantly col-

ored shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Wicks noticed that "I suppose I will never live down Mr. and Mrs. Wicks noticed that hose unlucky words," he said to a the dye came off, but the child showed no ill effects and they did not consider the matter serious. Today, while gave in the fall of 1910, which started the mother was singing to the tot, A moment later the baby was dead. A physician said the dye on the she

HAWTHORNE NOT FREED

Son of Novelist Must First Serve One-Third of Sentence. WASHINGTON, April 22. - Julian

Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Merand now in the Atlanta Penitentiary awaiting parole, will not be eligible

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Two years ago, when Judge Withrow directed a jury, in the same case, to give a verdict in the priest's favor, the

jurors refused to do so. Their "strike" attracted wide attention, and they even tually had their way and returned a verdict for the plaintiff. Judge Withrow then granted a new trial. Instead of directing the jury to ret

and then bring in the verdict, which was Judge Withrow's method, Judge Hennings called the foreman, Louis A. sold at twice the price. Soltermann of 6024A Michigan avenue and directed him to sign the verdict. He did so, and later told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would have decided the case the same way. Some o the jurors said the same, and none made



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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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VOLUNTEER STATESMANSHIP.

Without defending all the volunteer statesm who have essayed to lead the people and direct municipal officials, or indorsing the vagaries of foolish newspapers, we assure Judge Ferriss it would be a sad day for St. Louis if the people ceased to interest themselves in the details of municipal government and the press ceased to watch and criticise elected officials.

Sometimes elected officials serve private instead of public interests. There have been times in St. Louis when combines of elected officials conspired to betray the city and sell all that it possessed; there have been times when honest elected officials went far astray in judgment; when a watchful press and an aroused public sentiment were the salvation of the community.

It is well to leave the details of planned public work to expert officials, but the interest of the people in the conduct of their public servants and the vigilance of the press in guarding public interests are the bulwarks of the public welfare They are the essentials and the proofs of progress No honest and competent public officer need fear criticism nor the ultimate judgment in his work.

"LA SOCIETE HUMAINE."

Monier, one of the three auto bandits guillotined in Paris early Monday morning, is said to have penalty clause to the dog ordinance if they were sardonically exclaimed, just before the knife not too busy nursing their wounds. So would dropped: "Good-by, gentlemen all, and society the 1000-odd persons who are going to be bitten humane.'

Monier's farewell was not merely to the human race, as such, but to a society supposed to be humane, yet which, by its act of dropping their three heads into a basket and then calmly proceeding to breakfast, had brutally imitated the worst acts of the murderers themselves.

Even a humane society is forced to defend it-

Uninterrupted straphanging caused a corn to appear on the under side of one St. Louisan's middle finger. Would the City Council regard

A MOSQUITO CONTROL BOARD.

California's Progressive Legislature has proposed some new wrinkles in the way of State boards, including a Board of Barber Examiners, Plumber Examiners, Chiropractic Examiners, Mecanotherapic Examiners; also a "Commission for the Abolishment of Poverty," a "Psychopathic Parole Officer," a Commissioner for the Care and Guardianship of Bees and, mark you, a Mosquito Control Board.

Thus again we are agreeably reminded of the mmortal Mudfog Association for the Advancement of Everything; and for the edification and midance of the Mosquito Control Board, especially, we take the liberty or calling the Mudfog Association's report "on the industrious fleas, with considerations on the importance of establishing infant-schools among that numerous class of society; of directing their industry to useful and practical ends; and of applying the surplus fruits thereof towards providing for them a comfortable and respectable maintenance in their old age." It was the author of this report who suggested that the labor of fleas be placed under the control and regulation of the State and that the mass of fleas be brought to change their mode of life, apply themselves to honest pursuits, and form a factor in the industrial and economic life of the community.

No doubt some such purposes were in the minds of the legislators in instituting the Board of Mosquito Control. If the objection to the plan is that it is paternalistic, this will be instantly me at a thought of its humaneness. To California mosquite will not only benefit the bird will begin by looking after the teeth of the school itself, but avert the most profound and painful principle of controlling rather than killing will and other attention. commend itself to the sane mind content with possibilities. Like the giant trusts, the mosquito may be subdued and regulated by the rule of ing stolen may be more effective than locking reason, but is too big and extensive to be wiped it afterward, but a Fenton citizen who had opout utterly.

also to have a Board of Control of Legislators. | anti again.

MR. NAGEL'S SHALLOW LOGIC.

In an address to the Sons of the American Revofution, Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Comnerce, belittled the tariff as a cause of the high cost of living. He charged it to vanity and smulation. He said:

In my opinion the solution of this problem lies with the individual. The trouble with most of us is moral cowardice. We keep up false standards of living. It is what our next-door neighbors think that guides us.

It is astonishing to find a Cabinet member narrowing the question of the cost of living for the American people to the little circle of the rich fringe-who are playing the game of social pre-

It is even more astonishing to find a Secretary of Commerce and Labor ignoring the vast numbers of facts about the increase in the price of the necessaries of life to seek defenses for privilege in the extravagances of the smart set.

The great mass of working people who have neither time nor means to emulate anyone, but who are toiling desperately to make both ends meet, do not seem to come within the economc purview of Mr. Nagel. He does not seem to magnates of tariff privilege and the squalid conditions of wage earners in many protected industries. He overlooks completely the artificial prices caused by protection—the very essence of protection-and oppressive practices and prices of tariff-fostered monopolies.

Let us take the prices of food alone from the reports of Mr. Nagel's own department. Comticles of food in 1911 with their average prices during the 10-year period from 1890 to 1899, we trol a school effectively. find the increase in prices ranging from 11.1 per cent on granulated sugar to 97.2 per cent on smoked bacon. The next lowest increase is that of 27.9 on wheat flour and the next highest is that of 70.3 on pork chops. The increase in the price of foodstuffs in December, 1911, compared 18.2 on sugar to 107 on eggs. Comparing the 6.0 in sugar: the increases within the year ranging from 2.7 per cent to 18.6 per cent."

What have the vanities, envies, extravagances the actual advances in the cost of the necessaries of life—all the articles that are required for food, clothing, shelter and all that govern their prices These advances merely make extravagance mo

It is well enough to attack extravagances and social cowardice, but spare us the blunder of comparing them with tariff taxes and monopoly prices. The logic which disposes of the tax burdens of 90,000,000 toilers by pointing to the collies of 1,000,000 society spendthrifts is worse than shallow-it is ridiculous.

New Orleans complains that it is shaken at the

YOU MAY BE ONE

The six persons bitten by dogs on Sunday would be urging the Municipal Assembly to add a during the next 12 months, unless such penalty clause makes the law effective, if they knew of their danger.

What a lot of laws we should make effective if we could forsee the suffering their inadequacy will cause!

to go to East St. Louis to escape the Orr desire in the life insurance agents to escape.

GUNMAKERS AND WAR SCARES.

Herr Leibknecht, Socialist member from the it as an interference with any vested interest, if Kaiser's town of Potsdam, declared in the Reichthe United Railways were required to pad its stag that he has proof of a suspicion more than tion. The Governor warns that companies withonce expressed by the organized advocates of drawing will not be permitted to return. The armament makers. The Krupp firm's unwhole- we cannot do any business, therefore cannot pay some intimacy with the German War Office enmilitary establishment and learn the bids of law is unconstitutional in that, by statute, it atcompetitors. Virulent attacks on Germany by tempts to define and dictate what shall be considthe press of France he has traced directly to Krupp money.

Blectrical storms whose dangers were long exaggerated by lightning rod peddlers for the purpose of selling their goods were long ago recognized by the rural public as comparatively harmless, a slump in the demand for lightning rods following. The entire public of all countries should not be slower to distinguish the international crises that are only another munition makers. If the necessity for creating markets for war material is a greater obstrucries, the world should know it. Certainly in our country hostiliites with Germany or Japan have curious way of being alarmingly imminent just when support is needed for more battleships, be penetrated before bed rock is reached. guns and fortifications.

Sharp cuts in military appropriations would discourage such perilous salesmanship. National self-restraint should be cultivated. Chase the international lightning rod agents off the premises when they call to spread alarm.

Sheriff Quinn of Boston is trying skilled der tistry as a reformative agent in the Charles street jail. He is sure that bad teeth, causing malnutrition, tend to produce criminals. This ert and properly direct the energies of the is an idea worth considering. If communities children they will have less need of dentistry in injuries to a long-suffering people. Certainly the the jails and less young criminals needing dental

Locking the stable door while the horse is be posed waterworks and was assaulted while flames netimes we think it would be a good thing were sweeping the town probably won't be an LETTERS FROM THE PEOPL

Will the person who wrote a letter to the od of the Post-Dispatch, signing himself Cha Anton Fulder, please call on the city editor of

A School Alumnus on Teachers' Promotic To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has been interesting to me to note that the letters in your paper in regard to teachers' promotions have all, apparently, been written by those connected, in some way, with the schools. I have never taught and never expect to teach My knowledge of the public schools of St. Louis is due to the fact that I started in the kinderand the near-rich—fashionable society and its garten here, went through grammar and high through college

Anyone who has spent the number of years in the schools, just as a student, readily appreciates the fact that promotion in the teaching ranks is by no means due to merit. The presen system of premetion is certainly a mystery to

It has been my experience, and no doubt the experience of many others, to be under the in-struction (?) of teachers in the public schools of St. Louis who in no way could command the respect of their classes. In several cases, these teachers were, and still are, drawing some of the ic purview of Mr. Nagel. He does not seem to highest salaries paid to teachers in the St. Louis see the significance of the swollen fortunes of the public schools, while others who have done conscientious and effective work and who and have the respect of the students, hold lesses positions and draw less pay.

In speaking to different people about the dis cussion in your paper, we have always arrived at this conclusion: That when large numbers of students, not only of the present time, but also years ago, have no word of regard or respect for certain teacher or principal and in mentioning paring the average prices of the principal ar- him always use some very expressive nickname influence over pupils, nor can he teach or

St. Louis certainly has fine school buildings few possibly too fine, but fine buildings do not make up for deficiencies in the personality of

the teaching corps.

Now that the parents of the children in the schools are organized in patrons' associations and fathers' and mothers' clubs, it seems to me with the average of the same period, ranged from out why this state of affairs exists and why some of the teachers who are doing the best work and prices of June 15, 1911, with prices of June 15, the most conscientious work with their children 1912, we find an increase of 17.1 in sirloin are not given the recognition due to their abil steaks, 18.6 in round steaks, 10.7 in wheat flour, Ity. The taxpayers, too, whose money is supperting the schools, might justly inquire into this

Now that this question of promotion of teach ers is being agitated, I, for one, hope that it and emulations of the social pretenders to do with will not be dropped until settled justly, for until then, "the instruction and development children of the people of the State" of which Mr Brewett writes, will be unnecessarily retarded.

A FORMER STUDENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

In our church calendar of last month appeared an article in which F. C. the author, says these words: "The poisoned pools of Socialism," but nowhere does he show those pools. In this month's calendar he has another article thus: "Will you please give a definition of Socialism that is acceptable to all Socialists?"

Being no authority on but a mere student of Socialism I send in this definition; Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common

prospect of tariff reductions on sugar. But when it reflects on how much sugar it uses in its drinks of employment shall belong to the creators and it will doubtless rejoice at a lowered cost of liv- users, that all productions shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that all opportunities

shall be open and equal to all I do not hesitate to say that the Socialist platform is the only one that has the purpose of Christ writ large in an economic program. Nor do/ I hesitate to say that this is the only platform that true followers of Christ can consistently stand on. GEORGE E. CROSS. 4554 Cottage av

The People Must Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The initiative, referendum and recall will snot down" in this country-Prof. Taft of Yale the contrary notwithstanding. The people can be trusted-especially the "common people" of America of whom Abraham Lincoln If the fire insurance agents are really deter- said, "God must have loved them, because He so many of them. Municipal ownershi law, cannot we devise a law which will infuse a has also come to stay for good as a sure, certain and fixed policy in this country.

GEORGE A. RITTER.

An Insurance Man's View To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The insurance companies threaten to withdraw peace that war scares are largely a creation of companies say, if permission to return is denied, losses; hence must cancel all our policies.

ables it, he says, to plan for increases in the Misouri is sovereign. By the companies: The Orr grab the Philippines and Hawaii.

ered prima facte evidence. Remedy: An immediate and expeditious test case by agreement. Pending adjudication, all laws to A little oool-headedness on all sides is needed

Prevent Overflows by Dredging.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

During low water periods it would seem the suction dredge could be adapted to put an end to annual floods by pumping the sand from the of Japan. name for shrewd salesmanship on the part of river bottom onto the shore line, thus creating an effectual barrier to hold the river water from overflowing the fertile low lands.

It must be borne in mind that the sand in the tion to reduced armaments than racial rival- river bottom is of deposits of centuries, every oridge builder verifies this when, to reach solid rock to get a safe foundation for his superstructure, he encounters 25 to 50 feet of sand on the bottom of the Mississippi River, which must

> To prevent overflows and give the people of th Mississippi Valley deep water, the removal of this sand is the solution, every yard of sand taken from the river bottom would mean a deeper channel and higher embankment. The modern uction or the bucket dredge boat is now so per fected that either can be constructed with capa-city to lift from a river bed ten to twenty-five transfer it along the shore line, where it would main because of its weight and density, and it seed be, with cement added in proper proportion, he whole mass could be turned into a huge ston

After experiences of this year with high water he present Congress should be found in a tempe to appropriate a substantial sum for permane leves construction. The people of the Mississippi and other river valleys should demand that this M. SHAUGHNESSY. e done immediately.

'Possum Run Behaved.

From the Toledo Blade. We're glad to learn that there was one cal watercourse in the State during the turmoil. The Bellefontaine Index says: "Possum Run didn't do enough to eccasion anybody sitting up and taking



PROTECTION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE JAPANESE.

Socrates: Are you very much alarmed by the Japanese controversy,

Polemarchus: Well. I'm a little uneasy. Socrates: You don't remember the similar controversy over Japanese the California schools.

Polemarchus: O. ves. Socrates: There was no war over that.

Polemarchus: No. Socrates: Yet Rooseveltius was very much excited, just as Wilsonus now, and everybody said the most terrible things about California.

Polemarchus: True. Socrates: The newspapers all published comparisons of our own val strength with that of Japan, and it was figured out to a mathematical nicety just about how long it would take the Japanese fleet to

Polemarchus: I remember. Socrates: What happened?

Polemarchus: Nothing.

Socrates: Very well. What, then, do you imagine will happen this Polemarchus: Nothing, I suppose, Socrates: The somewhat snobbish State of California is not the

United States of America. Polemarchus: No.

Socrates: Nor are a few hotheads on the other side the Kingdom Polemarchus: No.

Socrates: The probability that these two great nations are going to fly at one another's throat because somebody in the one country is an ass somebody in the other country is a crank is not very serious. Polemarchus: Probably not.

Socrates: Upon the contrary, the process of explaining; upon the e hand, that so-and-so is an ass, and, on the other, that what's-his-name is a crank, may reasonably be depended upon to make two reasoning and thinking nations very good friends.

Polemarchus: Undoubtedly. Socrates: A mutual confession of fault usually has that result. Polemarchus: True.

Socrates: All individuals experience it.

Polemarchus: Yes. Socrates: And Bryanus has just told us that the relations of naions must in the end be exactly those of individuals.

Polemarchus: By Jove, I don't feel a bit worried now. Thrasymachus: Nor I.

Socrates: It is sweet of you to say so, my friends. Now let us sit quietly a little while and think everything over.

evidently very small chance of it. They There should be a traffic officer at like to hit one another there, and prob-the corner of Cates and Goodfellow avenues. Automobiles colliding at that officer interferes. There is a good traf- Senators. popular point of contact make a great fic officer at Broadway and Olive. Why deal of noise, and the people living four couldn't he go out there? The inly ways from the corner are weary as well thing any automobile ever strikes at of rushing out to see if someone is hurt Broadway and Olive is the officer him-One would suppose that after knecking self. He has been run down a couple to the Carnegle Technical Institute, be a lamp post and one tree over the automobiles would pick out some other earliers. The Cabanne corner would be of the institute any Carnegier than ner that might be denuted, but there is glad to get him.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

from the Worcester Post.
In truth the editorial page is today of greater interest, power and usefulness than ever before. It is not so relatively, because it is not so nearly the "whole thing" as in days when there was presented with it not a hundredth or thousandth part of news matter, local, general, world-wide, in ever-multiplying and widening human activities and interests, such as make the great modern newspaper. And there are now no figures looming so big as in the days of Greeley, Raymond, Dana, Marble, Bowles and their like, simply because the level for exceptional man to loom above has become a very different one. Now there are hundreds of men daily turning out work of quality equal to that of the few great ones in that day, often equally vigorous, usually more instructive because there is now wider and more accessible knowledge for material and greenly of a sagar and fairer. greater interest, power and usefulness structive because there is now wider and more accessible knowledge for material and generally of a saner and fairer temper, more independent and more earnest in purpose to help readers to see clearly and rightly rather than to stimulate partisanship for some cause or party or sect.

CANNIBALISM AND PIETY.

sponge will hold enough poison to remove weeks to empty it, and before that time the ants will almost entirely disappear. The number of fars to use will depend upon the abundance of ants. In the worst cases a half dozen fars will serve for an ordinary sized house and lot, and if the ants are not very bad one far may be enough; in such the number of fars to use will depend upon the abundance of ants. In the worst cases a half dozen fars will serve for an ordinary sized house and lot, and if the ants are not very bad one far may be enough; in such cases it is well to place it in the pantry or kitchen."

CANNIBALISM AND PIETY.

From the News York Tribune.

The civilized world is agreed in regarding the practice of cannibalism as reprehensible and detestable. But an article n the "Gazette de Hollande" is devoted to proving that the popular ideas of cannibalism, and in particular of its motives, are completely false. The can-nibal is generally represented as a degraded being led to an inhuman practice by the grossness of his appetites. On the contrary, insists the Dutch writer. the vast majority of cannibals are such against their own wishes, obeying the oice of sentiment. Some respected the cent a pound. dead man during his life and are anxious to insure a worthy burial for him.

Others are prompted by the desire to assimilate the dead man's virtues in the process of digestion, while a third class are actuated by motives of revence and the commissioner, Austin, Tex. process of digestion, while a third class are actuated by motives of revenge and are actuated by motives of revenge and find their satisfaction in this supreme to headquarters of any local organinalt. Either piety or vengence is the cause of cannibalism.

Turquoise From Sinat.

From Harper's Weekly.
It is claimed that the finest turquoise in the world come from the Mount Sinal Peninsula. Formerly the mines of Persia supplied them in abundance, but within the last few years these mines have shown signs of exhaustion, and concessions have been obtained for working the ancient Sinai mines, which, as hieroglyphics carved on the rock show, were originally opened by the Egyptians.

mer we do not know.

JEAN.—Cartoonists Minor and Knott trained themselves. Nature gave both a good start; this, with observation, perseverance and experience, has made them what they are.

SACY.—A Bronx cocktail is made in mixing glass half full chopped ict, one thin slice orange, one-fourth jigger french vermuth, one-fourth jigger Italian vermuth, one-fourth jigger Gordon gir; shake, stir well and strain.

M. B.—The farther apart in most Peninsula. Formerly the mines of Per-

Drop in Coal. From the Milwaukee Journal. Seven cars loaded with coal have sunk out of sight in a quicksand near Glen-

wood, N. J. Soundings find no bottom

in the quicksand at 60 feet. This is the

farthest coal has dropped, so far as

reported, this spring. Hope for Louisians.
From the New Orleans Times Democrat.
It is still permitted us to hope that the Senate majority may oppose free sugar as emphatically and effectively

From the Indianap

From the Indianapolis News.

Carnegie has given another milli to the Carnegle Technical Institute, but

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ETIQUETTE.

BRIDE.—Afternoon home wedding is followed by a collation served in the dining room. There is no formal entrance, guests going in as they please, after wishing joy to the bridal couple. The refreshments may be more or less elaborate, in accordance with the means and tastes of the host. It is usual to have one or more substantial dishes, especially if some of the wedding guests have come from a distance. Bouillon, sandwiches, chicken or lobster salad, croquettes, Ices, cake and coffee make a sufficient bill of fare. If wine is served, it is usually champagne. The custom of having on the table a large wedding cake, handsomely frosted, never goes out of fashion. For a small and quiet wedding the refreshments may consist simply of cake and wine. Coffee may be substituted by those who disapprove of the latter.

LAW POINTS.

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H.-Missourian must pay \$1.25 or per-MR. ANXIOUS.—Debtor may be gar-

READER.—Only postoffice a ment not under civil service, po-ter's private secretary.

FERN.-Maskers would not be allowed to go to party by street car wearing masks or apparel not suited to their

F. T.—Alien soldier of Spanish war, or any United States war, may be naturalized without first papers. Must prove one year's residence in this country.

LEX.—The forger arrested in Kansas for forgery in Kansas City, applying for writ of habeas corpus, was not entitled to a discharge; the crime was committed in Kansas.

A. M.-If you have no note, sue if you can otherwise prove your claim.
(If you get month's written notice
to move you must pay rent for full
month if you move before time speci-

month if you move before time specified.)

MELBA.—You need not reply to the collection agency's letter. The merchant had a perfect right to give the collection of the judgment to it and use and continue to use all lawful means to enforce payment.

A. F. W.—Wife not having signed the note she could not be held liable. If husband dies, your only recourse is against his estate, and if he leaves none you lose. If the valuable real estate is in both their names, and he dies leaving personal property of not much value, you lose again, unless the wife is willing to satisfy the debt.

W. B.—Husband dying without a will and leaving no children, or descendants or any deceased child surviving, his wife would be entitled to half his real and personal estate, subject, however, to payment of his debts; remainder passes to his parents, brothers and sisters, or their descendants. Besides the above, widow is entitled to certain household goods and a year's provision or in lieu of above half can take a widow's dower.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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E. I. Y.—Canned asparagus: Boil asparagus in salted water until tender, drain and stand stalks on end in pint jars set in boiling water. Have water in which the asparagus was cooked boiling and fill level full, seal-

ing immediately.

BENNIE.—Grape fruit should be cut into two hemispheres, the pulpy core removed and the sections of pulp separated from the skin with a sharp, thin-bladed knife. Powdered sugarmay then be sprinkled lavishly on each half and allowed to stand half an hour or more before it is served. Somebody says: The coarse center is easily removed by taking a pair of scissors and clipping the cords to make a cup-like center for the sugar.

A. M. M.—For ants, a university ing immediately.

MISCELLANEOUS.

INQUIRER -- Phone Dun. MATT.-Don't send us problems. H. P. M.—Try phoning book stores n regard to maps. J. K. V.—For local school agency try writing Lock Box 844.

O. W. D.—Try Phoning Board of Education, or advertising. NEEDLE.-Call your club the Art-A. N.-Longest golf drive, over 300 yards. Try writing Golf Magazine, Chi-

cago.

J. S.—Sugar duty (tariff of 1909)
95 hundredths of a cent to 10 per

MUD.—No wooden clocks or wooden nutmess have been manufactured in St. Louis. We got our wooden clocks from New England.

READER.—Night school at Henry School has been continued indefinitely. Whether it will extend into the sum-mer we do not know.

M. B.—The farther apart, in most cases, mother-in-law and daughter-in-law can live, the better. Happy is the mother who can live with her daughter and not with her daughter and not with her daughter-in-law. Why do not women follow the golden rule? That would settle everything.

everything.

IT.—Assemblymen who voted for Southern Traction franchise: Councilmen Espenschied, Evers, Fitzeimmons, Hauschulte, Lambert, Leahy, Lehmberg, Schneiderhahn, Gundlach; Delegates Brennan, Buder, Chapman, Duing, Eigel, Gregory, Hamilton, Hilkerbaumer, Holliday, Jacobs, Koch, Mischel, Paule, Rower, Russell, Samel, Speitel, Taussig, Tirre, Walker, Rombauer.

OSCAR—"Quo Vadia" is part of the

bauer.

OSCAR.—"Quo Vadis" is part of the sentence, "Dominie, quo vadis?" ("Lord, whither goest thou?") said to have been addressed to the apparition of the Lord by St. Peter when Peter was about to fly from Rome to escape persecution. "I go to Rome to be crucified again," was the Lord's reply. Peter took the reply as a repulse and turned bank to the city.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

Jewelry From a Gentleman

a "rat," speaking in terms of the Forrest School, and because he had legs like macaroni, and a snub nose spotted with freckles, none of the older members of track squad took particular account of the fact that Skeeter warmed up with rupulous care and deposited himself in a blanket to await the time trails for he 440-yard dash.'

He did not resent being thus ignored. was too much elated over the dazzling prospect of running at the Fedral track meet, to be held in Washing ton the following Saturday, provided he on in the trial heats.
In addition, Skeeter knew that he was

being observed by a certain person whose fur toque and muff-he hadn't dared go near enough to hear her voice and see her smile-was visible among a little group of enthusiasts which had collected at the turn to watch the races.

'All candidates for the 440," the starter called, "get to your marks!" Figures huddled on the benches sudlenly came to life; sweaters and blankets were thrown off, and the six lithe racers, balf naked in running trunks and jerseys, placed themselves at the line, lifting their legs like hackneys in

"Get set!" The runners crouched with muscles tense and quivering.

There was a grating of spiked shoes on the cinder track; the six, as one man, sprang forward, and, before the oke from the gun had vanished, were ers were staring mutely over fighting each other on the first turn, a megaphones. Not a voice broke the

undred yards away.

complexion, secured the inside lane and bowing, fighting. began to pull out from the bunch in uick, greedy strides. Lafferty, with lap. teeth set, dug out after him. Soon they were racing abreast, like a well-schooled Skeeter was wheezing. His legs seemed pair of coach horses. The rest were to crumple; his lungs stiffened. The strung along the course. At the end of floor waved under him and seemed to the first round it was easily seen that rise to meet his feet. A pain throbbed the race lay between Hughes and in his side. He felt a man's hot breath

The girl of the fur toque and the muff pull ahead.

the beginning of the last lap, Hughes tape twanged across his breast! Later, quickened his pace; so did Lafferty. does when two well-matched runners as they pumped cheers of victory from are speeding side by side, when both knew what the outcome of the race would be. With Skeeter this conscious-Macaroni! You've just about put one ness arrived as they were within a few over on the hunk of cheese, Hughes. paces of the last turn. Skeeter felt that "Did we win?" asked Skeeter weakhe would win. He was fresh still. It

was his race. And then, as he gripped himself for a supreme effort to gain the inside track as they were taking the turn, a sharp punch from Hughes' elbow sent sharp punch from Hughes' elbow sent And then, as he gripped himself for ly missed tripping himself.

It was but an instant's delay. But it cost him the inside, and-"Fifty-four," sang the timer as Hughes crossed the finish. Tifty-five Lafferty

Skeeter had whizzed past only a sec ond later 'Some class," called a bystander.

"For a 'rat,' " taunted another. Skeeter's Christian name was Fitz hugh Carter Lafferty. No one knew who had detected his resemblance to a of the old folks." mosquite, though the discovery had been made on the day of his arrival at the Forest School. But mosquito wa too classic and mouth-filling to be sop ular with the "student body," and was promptly reduced to Skeeter, while rare, intimate friends in rare, intimate moments were privileged to say Skeets But Fitzhugh Carter Lafferty, for all this, had falled to beat Hughes. So Hughes would represent the school at Washington! And she had gone with out even saying that she was sorry! When Saturday came Skeeter's toos

led head was one of the thousands that rose in an undulating mass on every side of the vast amphitheater unding the track.

Skeeter glanced across toward her box. Where was she? Her chair was empty. Where was Hughes?

First cal for the scholastic 440." The clerk was calling Hughes' race. A moment later he shouted again: "Hughes, Ferest School, No. 60." There was no reply, and the clerk repeated the call.

Again Hughes failed to respond. Skeeter, in a panic, slipped from hi seat and hurried to the dressing ro breathlessly. "They have called his race and he hasn't shown up yet." "We've looked everywhere for him. snoke up several of Hughes' friends

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By J. N. Cole Jr.

ECAUSE "Skeeter" Lafferty was | "He must have gone out with that fe-"He did," announced another, "

neard her tell him she had a headache, and asked him if he wouldn't go out with her to a drug store." The coach peered anxiously through

the crowd. "I am not surprised," he muttered. "A boy who hasn't got willpower enough to stop smoking and get imself into good shape for a big meet hasn't got enough to keep a girl from nakingn a fool out of him.'

"Last call for the 440," came a deep amons from the clerk of the course "Go ahead, Lafferty."

"Here take this quietly," scolded the "You've got the stuff in you, but today you are up against men way out of your class. If you win you've got to get the pole on the first lap, and keep it.'

Skeeter nodded gravely and trotted off, thinking in a dazed way:

"The point trophy-the Forest School -the medal-for her-at the pole on the first lap-keep it!" He took his place ? the start, white to the lips.

starter raised his gun. "Get to your marks! Get set!" H gave an agonizing pause. Bang! There was a flash of white, stinging nuscle amid a whirl of legs. It was Skeeter.

Never before had the coaches seen such a pace set for a scholastic 440. They smiled. They had often seen experienced runners set a killing pace on the first go round, and-die on the sec ond. On the second lap the cheer lead-

A piping cheer and the clapping of dead. He was running like a frightwho clustered at the turn. ened jack-rabbit. The words: "Get Capt. Hughes, a powerful, muscular the pole+keep it," sang through his fellow, with red hair and a strawberry brain. Around they went, plunging, el-

The pistol rang out. It was the last

Three runners turned for the finish on his neck. Then the man began to

held her breath. With Skeeter and But something deep in Skeeter, which Hughes pitted against each other she had trained him when all hope seemed almost wished there had been no race at idle, refused to die now. His will sent life to the macaroni legs and breath "c As the pistol spoke again, announcing the lungs. He lunged forward-the when Skeeter opened his eyes, the For-There came an instant, as always est School cohorts were dancing wildly

> patted the boy on the shoulder. "And are more persuasive than an in- feather crying: you'd get to run, but she was determined Hughes shouldn't. Why didn't you tell me he fouled you in the trials?"

Skeeter struggled to his feet. "Where-where is she?" "She's over there waiting to see you. keeter broke away through the crowd.

"Say," called the coach, smiling, uess if she'd do a thing like that for ou, she wouldn't mind accepting a little jewelry from a gentleman, in spite Copyright 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co

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BETTY VINCENT. Marriage Means Publication.

M. writes: "I have been engaged to a young man (22 years of age) for over two years, although I am only 18 now. He wants me to become his wife in about three months and keep the wedding a secret the rest of the year. I asked him to wait another year, but he says he don't think am fair, because he has already waited two years. Will you kindly advise me what to do?"

The man you are engaged to has no right to ask you to marry him and keep the wedding a secret. Do not be persuaded to marry until it can be don

How to Make Friends.

S. E. writes: "We are a group of young girls and have all been angry with a group of boys. We don't speak and neither do they. How can we make up?"

Probably if you girls smile and bow the next time you meet the boys the latter will glady make friends again. Call on the Engaged.

M. B. writes: "I am engaged to be married. I have not yet met my fiance's parents. Should they come to see me or should I go to them?"

They should come to you. Cure Yourself. D. B. writes: "I am 17 years old and very much in love with a young man who frequently comes into our of

shall I do to win his love?"

But he makes fun of me. Wha You had better try to cure yourself

NOVEL GOWNS WORN ON THE PARIS STAGE DO YOU KNOW HOW TO JUDGE A BABY?



waist. 4. Mile. Calville of the Royale: Robe of embroidered taffeta with a little vest 1. Mile. Calville of the Royale: Robe

of cashmere, very simply and prettly of tapering flaps opening on a fichu of uraped with white silk. The corsage is light mousseline de soie. 5. Mile. Provost of the Royale: Even formed by a drapery. ing mantle of velvet chiffon faced with. 2. Mile. Provost of the Royale: Brocade draped with a crossed effect in light satin. Big ruching encircles the front. A high edging of embroidery en- throat and shoulders.

6. Mile. Provost of the Royale: Gown 3. Mlle. Faber of the Francaise: Long of mousseline de soie with a pinafore efevening mantle of light watered silk, fect in front and straight skirt effect covered by a shawl of black Chantilly, behind. Foulard girdle.

"Is not that the LIMIT?"

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look and adds beauty to any complexion. It does not show or rub off like powder but, when on, seems part of the skin and giues a wholesome, charming tone.

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Young and Old

Medical News.

herself.

Lo his words are sweeter than

claiming:



marvelous are the man taketh thee forth to dine, he FRESH. transformations of a pointeth out the forward damsel

cubist's meaning. saith:

"Beloved, thou are my chum and my soul-companion; and I can't YOU wear something like night thinking of what thou had desire no fellowship in all the that?" world save thine."

But AFTER marriage he returneth straightway to his club, saying:

"Go to A man must mingle with his KIND. Yea only a mollycoddle is without friends unto a WIDOWER, my daughamong his own sex Yet, when ter? we do meet together, we talk always of our WIVES; and when we do drink together, we drink only TO our wives. Therefore are we all DEVOTED husbands."

And is this not comforting, my Daughter? Yea, verily, it

Today s Beauty Recipes

By Mme. D'Mille.

"A woman feels like crying when she finds her comb full of hair. Falling hair, and faded, dull and brittle hair means that the scalp is harboring Shampoo removes these parasites and puts the scalp in clean, wholesome and healthy condition, so that the hair wil "Eyes may sparkle like diamonds, o

be the color of precious gems, but if the eye-lashes and brows are thin and straggly, their appearance will not be pleasing. Plain pyroxin massaged into the roots of the brows and lashes will cause them to grow long, even, silken and darker in color.

"Delatone is so popular as a superfluous hair remover because its use does not discolor or roughen the skin. To remove hair on the face or forearms cover the surface for a minute or two with a little paste made by dissolving delatone and water. When the paste is removed the hairs will be gone.

"Thin necks, scrawny shoulders and undeveloped busts are greatly improved by the famous Vaucaire home treatment. Make a syrup of 1½ cupfuls sugar and a pint of water; then stir in an ounce of gallol. Take two teaspoonfuls before each meal, back or joints, rheusation, sor muscles and other aches yield to Mother's Salve, which meat instantly. "Byery woman is responsible for her complexion, and a good complexion is woman's greatest tharm. To correct facial blemishes, remove muddy spots and make the skin fresh, fair and lovely, gently massage the face, neck and arms each morning with a lotion made by dissolving an original package of mayatone ina. haif pint of witch pleasing. Plain pyroxin massaged into

MY Daughter, behold how | Lo before marriage, when a so that they are perfectly But the "tender nothings" of

man. For the words of a lover in the pink hat and the scarlet a confirmed bachelor are shopworn from constant usc. Mark how thrilling is the con-

But, after marriage, he turneth versation of a damsel, my Beto gaze upon her, and regardeth loved. It goeth to a man's head, Lo during the courtship he her raiment with approval, ex- so that he cannot sleep, but sigheth: "For the love of Mike, why

"Alas! I lay awake all last said."

But a WIFE'S conversation is For in the eyes of an husband, a good wife is like unto the CON- soothing. Yea, as the droning of STITUTION, which is "all right" a summer bee, or the pumping fundamentally, but in need of of an engine on an ocean steamer, it comforteth her husband's soul. Who flattereth a woman like And if it should suddenly cease he would awake from his REV-ERIE with a great start.

Behold, Solomon is wise, Soldistilled honey, and his praises omon is great Solomon is glori-

See how he ruleth seven hun-Yea, as a BECOMING veil. he maketh her feel delighted with dred wives with one hand, and is patient, and tender, and loyal. Yet, had Solomon only ONE For lo! while his wife LIVED. wife, what would all his philosothe flowers of his compliments phy avail him?

were kept always in cold storage For seven hundred wives are a VARIETY, but one wife is a MONOTONY. Selah.

FLY WISDOM.

Medical News.

The universal objection to face powder is solved by the use of a fine lotion easily made at home by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax (which FLY proverbs, that read like the wise bits in Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack," are inserted in the wonderful beautifier is very beneficia public appeal made by the Board of to the skin, because it prevents chap Health to "swat the fly." ping, removes thaat shiny, eily, sallow look and adds beauty to any com

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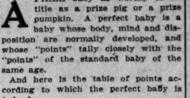
Fever ollows lies It is better to screen the cradle and

wear a smile than scoff at the precauion and wear mourning. Flies in the dining room usually prepede nurses in the sick room. Screens in the windows prevent crepe

Flies, as well as bad water, spread ty-A fly in the milk may mean a men ber of a family in the grave.

A fly has natural enemies; the most

persistent and most effective should be It costs less to buy a screen door than to get sick and lay off for a month. It's a short haul from the garbage can to the dining table via the fly route. swat, swat aguin.



About a year ago a woman physician ut in Iowa became convinced of the stility of baby show judgments which vere based on "brightness," "cuteness 'fatness' and "good nature." She we the State and county fairs and of served the tremendous interest taken in the scientifically judged stock and vege ables. She found that the cattle igs and potatoes on the Iowa farm iren needed attention. She found the ne farmer would sit up half the nigh talking with another farmer about how o secure the best quality and the greatest quantity of milk from his cows, bu

His French.

WHEN James B. Reynolds was As sistant Secretary of the Treasury Senator Root sent for Mr. Reynolds one day to discuss with him some matters concerning a trade conference in Paris A NOTABLE housekeeper of the past generation, before the days of screens, had just announced with dewhich Mr. Reynolds had been selected attend.

An Occasional Visitor.

cision that she never had any flies.
"But, Aunt Augusta," faltered the

"Oh, those," replied her aunt, with a majestic wave of the hand, "were tha

"I suppose," said Mr. Root, "you speak French?" "Well, yes," responded Mr. Reynolds, timid visitor, "It seems to me that I saw a few in the dining room." I know a little French. I have no ible to make the waiters and th cab drivers understand me.' eighbors' flies. They will come in oc-asionally. But as I was saying, we ever have any of our own."—Youth's

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"I see," said Mr. Root. "But, Mr Reynolds, suppose there should be n

paring the diets of their children. And so this woman organized a baby show in which the babies were judged for realth and strength and general condi-

The idea has been spreading all over the country. You may show a mothe fant, with its own life history to each baby. She receives a living of ect lesson of what good food, clear clothes and regular baths will accom



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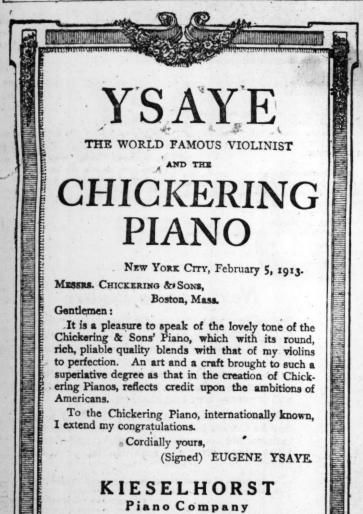
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Seeks to Stop Gas Waste. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Steps were taken by Secretary Lane of the Interior Department to stop the

waste of natural gas on Indian leased lands in Oklahoma. If it is not stopped at once cancellation of leases

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Crowd Attends Despite Banishment of Tango, Turkey Trot and Texas Tommy.

The anti-bunny huggers of Belleville are convinced they have hung crepe on the door of the new dance step. They have taken a mighty swat at the Toxas Tommy, crimped the tango, smeared the turkey trot and routed the grizzly bear.

Hereafter, they say, nobody in Belleville will have the courage to dance even the two-step, and then go home and look his mother in the face. While they do not go so far as to pronounce it exactly a sin to dance the hesitation waltz, they think it will be something to keep

They insist they have proved that the only kind of dancing which is strictly au fait—as they say in Prairie du Roche, g suburb of Believille—is the old-fashioned waltz (provided one doesn't hold his partner too close), the schot-tische, the quadrille and the gavotte. Some of the anti-bunny huggers hold that it is improper even to "reverse" in he waltz, but these are in a minority.

Bunny-Huggers in Minority. As for the bunny-huggers-they say hey will show the fossils next time-fosil being the abbreviation for antiounny hugger. But the weight of ublic opinion (carefully weighed Tueslay morning) seems to be against them. The great anti-bunny hugging demenstration took place Saturday night. It vas at the Liederkranz Hall and the St. Clair Dancing Club was the host. It went smoothly enough. Few of the wests realized that back of the pleasant ask of music and merry-making there were the hosts of grim and bitter de-

The debate took place at a previous neeting of the club when the program was being made up. The Program Comnittee had filed its report. The bunnynuggers had glanced down the list, waltz, schottische, gavotte, waltz, quadrille, schottische, gavotte, waltz," etc., with looks of bewilderment.

"But what about the new dances?" they cried in chorus. "The younger set

they oried in chorus. "The younger set will want some of them. Isn't there going to be any tango? Why, there isn't a single two-step"—

Edward P. Baum, a hurt took on his face, arose to explain. Baum is Deputy Circuit Clerk by profession, but his hobby is deodorized dancing. He desired, he said, respectfully to call attention to the purposes of the club. Did the bunny-huggers remember those the bunny-huggers remember those purposes? He would remind them, if hey had forgotten, that when the club was organized, three years ago, it gave as its reason for being, a desire to elimnate objectionable dancing in public-"But," he was interrupted, "every dancing the tango and the hesitation waltz in the best society elsewhere. And ince when did the two-step become ob-

ectionable?" "Sure!" broke in William Knowles president of the club, whose subsequent words received nods of approval from arthur Wirsing, one of the trustees. The tango and the bunny-hug are as graceful as can be found anywhere. Of ourse I don't believe they should be arried to extremes, but"-

Votes of the Antis Win.
The antis were obdurate. Moreover, they had the votes. Their program was

"You'll see, you won't get a crowd!" houted the disappointed huggers. But they did gef a crowd.. The buny hugless ball was one of the hest attended dances Belleville has had all season. True, some of those who had ust come from abroad—that is, as far abroad as St. Louis and Chicago-said they were all mixed up over those 'funny old dances," and pleaded with their escorts to intercede with the committee of one for "just one little tango or, at least, some two-steps." The escorts, as in duty bound, did plead, but the committee was firm.

"We showed 'em!" one elsted antibunny hugger exclaimed when it was over. "Those new-fangled steps may be popular elsewhere, but Belleville is Belleville! Which it is indeed.

\$750,000 FOR HUGE DAM

New Mexican Structure to Aid

Irrigation is 65 Feet High. MAXWELL, N. M., April 22.-The con ractors who are constructing the dam

nd digging the ditches for the big irrigation plant of the Maxwell Irrigated Land Co. announce that the project will be complete and ready to turn over to the owners April 20. This is one of the largest private irrigation project in the West and will cost \$750,000. The dam, known as the Hebron, will

65 feet high at the highest point and will create a .eservoir three miles long and a mile wide. The reservoir will hold 20,000-acre feet of water. The main ditch is 18 miles long and 40 feet wide. In some places it is 40 feet deep. It crosses Red River through a siphon which is constructed of Oregon fir lumber shipped

DRINK ADDS TO CRIME

MADISON, Wis., April 22.-Nearly per cent. of the crimes convictions i Wisconsin are directly traced to excessive use of alcohol, acording to a report just issued by the State Industrial Com-

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The commission made a thorough in estigation of convictions through judi cial officers for the year ending July 1 1912. This is the first time such data have been gathered, so there are no figures for comparison.

Ends Life on Losing 30-Year Job. CHICAGO, April 22.—Fred Wulff, 52 years old, a carpenter, ended his life today while despondent because he was discharged by a firm for whom he had orked 30 years. He left a widow and

Joists Near Which They Work at Packing Plant Gives Way.

Four men were injured Monday when a section of flooring beneath which they were working collapsed at the plant of the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., 800 South Vandeventer avenue. The workmen were replacing a floor on the third story in a wing of the plant being remodeled. The temporary joists to support the

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Joseph Toohey, a fireman in Co. 5 cut his right hand while he was pullin a sheet metal ceiling from the rafter

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MR. SHORT SPORT: Another clash in which Brain its down Brawn for the count

By Jean Knott



EDERAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Politician, Holder of Local Franchise, Announces Plans.

O'CONNOR TO HEAD CLUB

St. Louis University Park Will Be Scene of Opening Game Here May 6.

By Louis E. Steiner.

That the Federal League will open in St. Louis May 6, that Jack O'Connor will be manager of the local club, that enough players are in line to select a strong team immediately, and that the financial backing for the St. Louis team already been furnished were some of the statements made by Mike Kinney, politician and real estate operator of this city, in support of his contention that the Federal Independent League formidable than the Pirate outer decrements of the Statements of the Reds are close rivals, but had come to stay.

Jack O'Connor-recently returned from na-and others held a conference at which the selection of O'Connor as prospective leader of the club was ratified. "This organization is a 'go' this time."

said Kinney, after the conference (Kinto launch the Columbian League last hit around the .300 mark. year, under the auspices of John T.

Press. We have a bunch of St. Louis this week. He's a great force for good and other baseball players ready to in any game. jump in and play as soon as the seaso "I am not ready yet to state the ne

have leased and may rearrange a bit to better sult our purposes.

6. It will be managed by Bert Keeley, who was given a trial with Washington

The Federal League, as at present con stituted, is a six-club affair, including St. Louis, Chicago, Covington, Ky.:

Pittsburg, Cleveland and andianapolis Only two of these have two major league teams, St. Louis and Chicago. In the other four cities Cleveland has one club in the American League while at Pittsburg the Federals will be opposed by the National League. In the other two towns Indianapolis is opposed by the American Association, while at Covington there was a club in the Blue Grass League. The town is just across the river from Cincinnati, another major league town and the home of the National Com mission. Indianapolis will open a

Covington will start with Cleveland 3, three days earlier than the The prices of admission to the deral League games will be 50 cents in the grandstand and 25 cents in the pavilion and bleachers. Asked if the league intended to take care of the fans and furnish them with free score cards, automatic score board and backs in the bleacher

Pittsburg, Chicago at St. Louis, while

seats, Kinney said: "We have not got to those things as yet, but they will be brought up at the meeting and will probably be adopted after we get started."

CONCORDIA NINE WINS

FROM RAZORBACKS, 6-3 The Concordia Seminary baseball team defeated Arkansas University at C.

B. C. campus Monday afternoon, 6-3, in a well played game. It was the third defeat of the season for the speedy pro-

the nine rounds. He fanned sixteen heavyed to first. He had to curve the ball around the umpire with the result that he took two men.

Hofman's Return to Form

MEANS BUSINESS, May Win Flag for Pirates SA KINNEY DECLARES Clarke's Men Going Well L.C. DAVIS.

St. Louis Boy, Formerly With Cubs, Is Hitting Well This Year and the Absence of Wagner's Big Stick Has Not Yet Been Seriously Felt.

By W. J. O'Connor.

THE rejuvenation of Mr. Hofman-given name Artie-is one big reason why Johnny McGraw and the National League railbirds figure that the Corsairs of Fred Clarke may be the first troupers to enter Pennantville next October.

Hofman is himself again, after one oad season, and he now rounds out for Pittsburg the niftiest outfield in the National League. Messrs. Carey, Wilson and Hofman seem to have it on any other trio of gardeners in the Lynch organization. Surely they are better than Murray, Snodgrass and Burns of the Giants, while they play snappier ball than Magee, Paskert and Cravath formidable than the Pirate outer de

Hofman is hitting in a way that bodes ill for pitchers. He also is operating on the paths like a winner, while he can throw with the best of them. Carey has as much speed as any man in the League, while Wilson owns the greatney had been identified with attempts est arm in the circuit. They all should

Can Win Without Wagner. So far this season the Pirates have

League). "We have always been ready and have had our franchise money up for some time. It hasn't been the fault of St. Louis promoters that the start has been delayed.

The Federal won six games and lost two, and in five of their successful outs they were obliged to come from behind to cop. And they did this without the assistance of Hans Wagner, who is well night. "We have a 120-game schedule arranged and sent out by the Associated shelf, but aims to get back in the game on short notice. Artie Hofman

But really it is Hofman's return to form which makes the Pirates look so good. And Artie, by the way, is a these players or of my associates in Missouri product, just like Babe Adams, the promotion of the local club. Our Max Carey and Bobby Byrne. Without park is at University Field, which we the boys from Missouri, Fred Clarke would each year he in a sad pickle. He wins pennants now and then with play-"The Chicago club will open here May ers bred in St. Louis, the home of tail-

Bad Luck Can't Stop Them.

At present the Pirates are running into all sorts of hard luck but if they can weather this first storm they should be well on their way to championship harbor when the hot weather arrives. Catcher Gibson is on the shelf with a sprained ankle while Hans Wagner is out with a bad knee. Manager Clarke is serving a five-day suspension for a is serving a five-day suspension for a which does not round to in the chilly spr

WAGNER UNDER KNIFE, **OUT FOR 3 MONTHS**

BOSTON, April 22. ONUS WAGNER, the Pirates' great shortstop, may be out of the game for some months, according to what is quoted today in baseball circles here as "the best authority."

The statement is made that Wagner's absence is due to a floating cartilage in the knee, revealed by specialists last week. In the course of a few days Wagner will undergo

an operation in New York.

It is declared that even with a favorable result, Wagner will lay off until August, and if unsuccessful, the chances are that Pittsburg will lose his services permanently.

Umpire Causes Balenti's Bad Throws teges of Hugh Bezdek.

H. Schmidt's pitching featured the Concordia team's playing, as he set the Razorbacks down with four hits and didn't let a man reach first in five of brand did on both occasions that Balenti

PERRITT VS CAMNITZ TODAY; PEITZ AT WORK

POLLY PERRITT, who has registered two failures to date, will get another trial on the hurling hill for the Cardinals Tuesday afternoon when the Pirates are enter-tained at Robison Field. He probably will be opposed by Howard Camnitz, a right-

Heine Peitz, the noisy Cincinnatian who has been under suspension for three days because of a run-in with Umpire Bull Brennan, will be back on the job Tuesday afternoon. Heine should be a great help to the Cards, as the coachers who succeeded him for the past three afternoons used only the sign language. Heine talks out

infield duty, while Booe is ready to recan relieve Miller on first, if Johnny goes bad, giving the Pirates a grea

Clarke's Pitchers Reliable.

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Clarke's pitching staff is inferior to none in the League. With Hendrix, Camnitz, Adams, O'Toole, Robinson and Ferry, the club has a classy sextet. O'Toole registered a failure his first out against the Cards, but Marty figures to round to soon. In the meantime, Hendrix, Camnitz, Adams and Robinson can carry the team.

This kid Butler on second is a natural hiter. He looks awkward at the plate become

is serving a five-day suspension for a which does not round to in the chilly spring, and if New York can be held within bounds for the first two months, the Pirates then club of the valuable men, but nevertheless for the first two months, the Pirates then should be equipped to go out and "cop." Nothing but a flying start will make Mc-Graw's task easy. Clarke, on the other hand, has a club which should improve as and the space of t wink ards, Monday.

Py ards, Monday.

So this year is well fortified will abstitutes, having such men as Mcc thy and Viox on the bench for the property of the season wears on reaching its top speed about July 1. Right now, though, it's travelence that the property of th

Pirate Players Say Joe Wood Lost Nerve After Beaning Byrne

Joe Wood, premier pitcher of both leagues last season and main reliance this year of the world's champion Red Sox, has been knocked out of the box twice this season. He already has lost half as many games as was charged to him during the entire campaign of 1912.

Pittsburg players attribute this to Wood's said experiences in Hot Soules.

sad experiences in Hot Springs, where he because "Bobby Byrne and all but put an end to the clever Pirate's baseball career. The accident unnerved Wood, Byrne says, and his poor pitching to date may be attributed to the clever provided to the clever provided to the clever of the control of the clever of the cleveror of the clever of the clever of the clever of the clever of the uted to this accident.

"Many a pitcher has lost his nerve be-cause of hitting a batter a knockout blow with the ball," declares Byrne. "With reverse English I could say that many batters are ruined by being beaned. However, I haven't noticed any difference since my sad experience, although I attribute Wood's failure to date to the shock he suffered when I was hit at Hot Springs. He felt bad

Wood was benched Monday in the second inning. On April 11, his first game, he was found for nine hits and seven runs in five innings. He also hit Rube Oldring. He won one game, beating the Yanks.

The Cubs tied the score in the ninth and won it out in the eleventh in Cincinnati Monday. Joe Tinker will be drummed out of Rhineland with military honors if the Reddon't speedly round to.

AT LAST. ONGRATULATIONS, Ed, old boy, On your recovered vision.
We all received the news with

It looks like first division!

When that bunch of vaudevillian came strolling along behind a brass band, after the game had started, they were not kept in doubt two minutes as to what was expected of them.

To interrupt a game of ball Makes any rooter cranky; 'Play ball! Play ball!" they loudly cal "Tohellwithhankypanky." Johnny McGraw says he can see

great improvement in the weaker team this year. Good eye, Johnny! Thanks to Jack Powell, Grover Lau

dermilk and Gene Woodburn, ex-St. Louisans, Louisville is beginning to edge into the spotlight. Jack Johnson goes on with Judge

Sam's, in Chicago today. The "smoke" is being heavily played to lose. If the Wagnerless "Pirates" can main

'Dutchman' goes back on the job. The Federal League has secured grounds in St. Louis. They have no

players, as yet, but with Jack O'Connor it looks like first division.

in the ninth inning gave the Coh

One run in the minth luming gave the less Tigers a 3—2 triumph over the That puts Detroit back in first division, the Sox are just a-top the Browns.



Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 8-16-2; St. Louis, 5-12-1.
Batterles—Adams and Kelley; Griner,
Geyer and Wingo.
Philadelphia, 2-6-3; Brooklyn, 1-3-1.
Batterles—Mayer and Dooln; Allen.
Curtis and Miller.
New York, 4-4-1; Boston, 3-9-3. Batterles—Marquard and Wilson; Tyler
and Rariden.
Chicago, 7-14-1; Cincinnati, 6-12-1 (11
innings). Batterles—Lavender, Smith
and Archer; Johnson and Clark.

| Standing of the Clubs. | Clubs. | W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. | Philadelphia | 4 | 1 | 500 | 833 | 687 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 697 | 6 Philadelphia ...
Pittsburg
New York
Chicago
CARDINALS ... Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland, S-15-2; St. Louis, 3-6-4.
Batteries—W. Mitchell and Carisch; R.
Mitchell, Stone, Adams and Alexander.
Detroit, 3-6-1; Chicago, 2-6-2. Batteries—Klawitter and Stanage; Russell and Schalk.
Washington, 8-9-2; New York, 4-3-5.
Batteries—Engle, Hughes and Ainsmith; Ford, Fisher and Sweeney and
Williams.
Philadelphia, 6-8-2; Boston, 4-7-5.
Batteries—Houck, Plank and Lapp;
Wood, Bedient, Boster and Nunamaker.

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1 6 148 230 125 Chicago ... BROWNS

Today's Schedule.

Sent In to Relieve Mitchell First, He Lets Naps Down With Two Hits.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22—Twica with the bases filled and only one out.

Gus Williams and Derrill Pratt had chances to put the Browns very much in the running in the inaugural game of the season with the Naps here yesterday, despits the fact that their pitcher, Koy Mitchell, had permitted the Cleveland crowd to run up what seemed a lead that was impossible to less that was seemed a lead that was impossible to seemed a lead that was impossible to flectively, "Dan WAS dishing them up vercome. Twice Williams struck out."

failed to shove over any runs. In fact, the failure of this pair to hit with men on bases is the reason the Browns are not winning oftener. When it is remembered that Pratt finished the 1912 season with a .309 batting average and Williams piled up a .290 mark, it is a mystery to explain why these men ("Kid") Carpenter, a protege of Uncle are not doing better with their war-

Pratt Owns 1 Hit in 20 Tries. In the four games played in Detroit and in the miserable show put on tain their present clip they ought to against the Naps here yesterday Pratt romp home with the bunting when the has made one hit. He has been up to bat 20 times. Twice in Detroit and twice nere yesterday the bases were packed

when he lugged his log to the pan. Williams' record has been a little better, although not as good as expected of the big Nebraskan. He has been to bat 20 times in the five games played on The Washingtons made it four straight the road and has made three hits. Two over the Yanks. On account of the came yesterday and each was good schedule the carnage will cease for the nonce.

Out on two other occasions with the treated for mental astigmatism. bases packed. Pratt has driven in one run on the trip. That was in the game Weilman won from the Tigers last Fri- Eggsactly.

Gus in right field in the second game of the series against the Naps, this

Had Dwight Stone started yesterday's game, the 8-3 walloping might not have resulted. Stovall sent out both Stone and Roy Mitchell to warm up. According to Stovall and Mitchell, the latter never displayed better "stuff" than he did in the warm-up. He had curves and speed galore and a good change of pace. For that reason he was picked to hurl. He lasted less than a round, as five blows, including two triples and one double were slammed off him before he gave way to Stone. A double was also made off Stone before the round end-ed, and the Naps had accumulated a lead of six runs.

Naps Look Very Go The Nans, in the face of Roy Mitchell's poor twirling in the opener, looked like a championship team. But to win they'll have to offer better hurling than that rendered by the left-handed Mitchell yesterday.



Alibi Ike Explains.

players who think are a handicap to a morning?" inquired O. I. Knockteam. On this basis, all unknown to us, emall, draping a sort of "I'm-justified"

Pratt also fanned on one occasion, and on the other hit an easy infield tap that Koney couldn't find the ball," relentlessly pursued O. I. K.

sions it was the enemy who had a hard time finding it, after Koney landed." "Or, perhaps, you would have me be lieve the Cardinals are in the midst of another slump," "-this sarcastically. "I fear," said Ike sadly, "it's the sam

"And perhaps want of harmony had gets his demands he ought to make a mething to do with it?" went on Mr. Knockemall, encouraged.

edy troup present." "Then you really think there IS more lass to the Pirates?" concluded O. I. K.,

omewhat triumphantly. "Well, there wouldn't be if we still had our jolly Roger." Which was rather unkind of so loyal a supporter as Alibi. "I know what I'd do," remarked O. I. Knockemall, as he slipped a perfecto But then Knockemall has never been treated for mental astigmatism.

ay.

A HEADLINE recites: "Lynch sets wrestlers have bet on a wrestling match before the weight of the sets wrestlers have bet on a wrestling match before the weight of th this morning that his injured ankle was deduce that the National League presi- Why not invest the money in a scheme well, and he'll probably supplant Big dent is hatching trouble for the players. for buying up holes to build doughnut ground? It's a jot safer.

of the bout

afternoon. Stovall believes the rest will will not go back to bench-warming for do Williams a lot of good. Stone Finishes Splendidly. tract.

The Browns had started after Willie Mitchell, a southpaw, in great fashion and had picked up two runs for a be ginner. Willie Mitchell pitched a winning, but miserable game, but inasmuch as the Browns had to play for four, five and six runs from the very beginning, their attack was shot to pieces, and Willie Mitchell and his wildness got away with the victory.



Branch Rickey, assistant to President Hedges of the Browns, declares ball-

we have had a world's champions

Perhaps Mr. Rickey offers this san

nable to remain in the big leagues.

ason as an explanation of why he was

The bleacherites are the lads who pu

Carl Morris, in two years, has lost !

eavyweight title appear to have shrank

IN case Congress decides seriously t

It is also seasonable to remark that no

man the batting honors. The former Smith Academy boy is going a fast clip these days. However, his double was a drive that bound-

team right under our noses.

WELL, what's the excuse this

the guy on Geyer.

"In fact," assented Ike, "on two occa right cross, that put him down.

One good reason why Jimmy Sheckard any length of time: A \$5000 salary con

has lost his pepper and ginger. According to reports friends of local wrestlers have bet on a wrestling match

> The Federal League is about to be launched. It will make but a little splash in the big puddle.

around? It's a lot safer.

It Smells Nearer.

Denmark.

Koney's Two Hits and Ten Others

THOSE Bold Buccaneers trained their heavy field guns on the Cardinal defense in the sixth session of Monday's mad battle at Robinson Field and the leaderless locals turned and ran. The verdict was 8-5 ferning the first half forced the fighting for the first half.

The session of Monday's mad battle at Robinson Field and the leaderless and range of the first ball. He played the hit half was 8-5 ferning the town boys, who forced the fighting for the first half.

The singlest and a double gave Artie Hof
Wasem is in great condition for the bout was a first ball. Wasem is in great condition for the bout was a first ball. Wasem is in great condition for the bout was a first ball. The played the hit ball was a first ball was a first

Sixteen hits, eight of which came in dizzy succession in the sixth, ef-fected the downfall of the Cards. and pounded out 12 safe knocks, but they were wasted on desert air, as it were.

Cakes started two good throws and Reb bad feeling since their short their refused to make another heave to Wingo.

Dan Griner, who laid claim to fame by besting the Cubs opening day in Chicago, started like a winner, but blew a tire on the sixth lap and quit the race in disgrace. When the Corsairs started pounding Griner they did it with such consummate skill that six singles and four runs were made before pardment continued until seven runs were over, and the fans were sick at heart.

The rearranged Cardinals stacked up pret that Hug probably would have cut off. How-ever, Lee needs practice to fit into his new berth. Sheckard put up a flashy game in left field, and it is needless to say that he has come to stay. He delivered a single in the third that scored Mages.

Two were on and only one out when Geyer relieved Griner. Byrne, the first man to face Jakie, singled, and Miller followed suit. That netted two runs, but Wilson obligingly slapped into a double play.

Sapulpa (Ok.) Giant Thinks White Hope Title Holder Is Easy.

"The heavyweight championship of the vorld is the softest picking in the prize ing t-day," sald Heavyweight White Hope Carl Morris of Sapulpa, Ok., while esting up from a turn on the road Monay. "Never before, at least not since Marvin Hart inherited the title from

ounds, enabling him to weigh in at the modest figure of 219. His chances of the "This, of course, is admitting that Mo-Carty IS the champion, which few do. Tom McCarey handed him a belt and the title for beating Al Palzer, one of Carl, incidentally, hints that in his the poorest boxers of all the hopes'

bout with Luther McCarty at Spring-field, Mo., it was the double cross, not a soon. It will probably be the first of us ucky enough to get McCarty into a long Ty Cobb is about to call on President fight. I have tried to get on with Mc-Navin of Detroit to arrange for coffee Carty, but I can't even get and sinkers for the season. If Cobb from him. I have met this lad and I KNOW what he can do. He's not there. great fighter. A \$15,000 meal ticket can can outhox and outhit him and some day perhaps, if I fight and whip all the mushrooms that have sprung up. I'll get to the front again and force him to give

First Comer May Win Title. investigate baseball, we respectfully "However, if someone beats me to him fully expect to see McCarty beaten.

suggest that it begin with the St. Louis teams. For a long time we have sus-Willard, Gunboat Smith or some of that pected there was something rotten in sort may turn the trick." Morris is earnest in his utterance and really thinks McCarty was lucky to win. Hughey Jennings seems to have lost

> there with the alibi. Morris boxes Kingdon Belmont here to-night in the first of a series of comeback fights, the outcome of which he hopes will plonship factor and give him a battle

not saying I was jobbed. But I can smell something that's rotten when it flies up and hits me in the face." Belmont is a husky young 175-pounder. who has been trimming local men in bouts here. He will be handicapped 35 pounds in weight and at least seven inches in reach

and height.

Four preliminary bouts have been arranged by Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the Future City A. C., before which the Morris contest will be staged tonight.

WASEM'S FRIENDS COME Fail to Beat Corsairs of Clarke

TO FRONT WITH BACKING

Wasem is in great condition for the bout and it is youth and speed against skill and

The wind marred the pastiming. Reb bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has existed between the men but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has been but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has been but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling has been but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling he bad feeling has been been but the wind carried them away and he bad feeling he b

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; such extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

pach extra line loc; memorama, etc., 200 per line.

AUSTIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, April 21, 1913, John Austin, beloved husband of Lily Austin (nee Gamache), father of John, George, James, Aurelia, Lilly, Edmond and Sarah, Austin, brother of Mrs, Aurelia Wieger (nee Austin) and Mrs. Sarah Schwindel (nee Austin), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 42 years 6 months and 9 days.

Funeral from residence, 4209 North Ninth street, Thursday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Vulcan Tent No. 180, K. O. T. M., and Glass Blowers, Branch No. 5. (c)

and Glass Blowers, Branch No. 5. (c)

BACHMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, April 20, 1913, at 7:05 p. m., Amelia Bachmann (nee Hufendleck), relict of C. W. G. Emial Bachmann, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 57 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4417 North Twentieth street, to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Von Phul street and Prairie avenue, to Old Bethlehen Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. vited to attend.

Vancouver (B. C.) papers please
(c)

BOTTO—On Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1 a. m., Bridget Botto (nee Kendrick), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Ischer and the late Mrs. Joseph T. Lynch and the late John Kennedy, and dear grandmother and sister of Mrs. M. Lee and J. F. Mahoney. Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 839 South Seventh street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 64 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4129 Kennerly avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
COURTNEY—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 16:30 p. m.,
Ellen Courtney, beloved mother of
Nellie Courtney.
Funeral from family residence, 2236
Madison street, on Wednesday, April
23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FOGARTY—On Tuesday, April 22, 1913, at 7 a, m., Alice Fogarty (nee Burke), beloved wife of Charles J.

will be given.

(c)

FREY—Entered into rest on Sunday,
April 20, 1913, at 10:10 a. m., Elizabeth Frey (widowed Moos, nee Holdener), dear beloved wife of Michael Frey, dear sister of Frank, Morltz, Catherine and Xavier Holdener, sisterine and Xavier

GAD—On Monday, April 21, 1913, at 10 a. m., Meyer Gad, beloved husband of Mary. Gad, and dear father of Emma Fischlowitz, Bessle; Dora, Samuel and Isadora Gad, and our dear randfather, at the age of 55 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1123 North Fourteenth street, on Thursday, April 24, at 9 a. m. (c)

Bessie Hawk, aged 10 years 10 months and 13 days.
Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MADISON—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1:39 a. m., Elizabeth Madison (nee McEvoy), relict of James Madison, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary J. Sims and Mrs. Frank Workman, sister of John and James McEvoy.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

NEW FUNERAL PARLORS.

MESCH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1:30 a. m., Mary Mesch (nee Klebba), relict of Fred Mesch, and dear mother of Joseph A., August G., Bertha S., Hen-ry G. and John B. Mesch and Mrs. Mamie B. Gosslar, in her seventieth year. Mamie B. Gossiar, in her seventieth year. Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4368 Maryland avenue, to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

Funeral private. (c2)

MOLLER—Entered into rest of MonCay, April 21, 1913, at 7:20 a. m.,
after a short illness, Henry F. Moller,
beloved father of Loretta Brandly
(nee Moller), dear father-in-law of
John Brandly, and dear brother of
Charles Moller, aged 45 years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday,
April 23, at 2 p. m., from residence
of his daughtor, Mrs. Loretta Brandly, 4643 Virginia avenue, to St. Cecelia's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Relatives and friends in
vited to attend. (c)

O'ROUREKE—Entered into rest, sud-

Vited to attend. (c)

O'ROURKE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, April 21, 1913, at 6 p. m., Martin M. O'Rourke, beloved son of Bridget O'Rourke, and dear father of Martin J. O'Rourke, and brother of Nellie and John O'Rourke. Funeral from family residence, 6336 Suburban avenue. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

will be given.

PAULIAN—On Saturday, April 19, 1913, at 9:45 p. m., Rev. Brother Paulian (Patrick S. Fanning), at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, in the eighty-third year of his age.

Requiem high mass at the Christian Brothers' College Chapel on Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Remains will be taken to Union Station at 3 p. m. Interment at Glencoe, Mo., on Wednesday. Members of the Christian Brothers' Alumni are requested to attend services.

(c)

at 1a.m. Bridget Botto (nee Keitfrick), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Ischer and the late Mrs. Joseph T. Lynch and the late John Kennedy, and dear grandmother and sister of Mrs. M. Lee and J. F. Mahoney. Funeral Wednesday. April 23. at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 839 South Seventh street, to Annunclation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

COAKLEY—Passed away on Monday, April 21, 1913, Jeremiah J. Coakley. In the fifty-fourth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 8:30 a. m., Thursday, April 24. (c3)

CODY—On Sunday, April 26, 1913, at 7 p. m., Annastatia Cody, beloved wife of the late John Cody, our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 64 years.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4129 Kennerly avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PIERCY—On Tuesday, April 22, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., Annie A. Phillips, at the residence, 3758 Olive street. Due notice of time. (c)

PIERCY—On Tuesday, April 22, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. Alta Piercy (nee Inskeep), beloved daughter of John, Oliver, Otto, Griffith, Crandall, Victor, Dorothy and Bernice Inskeep.

Funeral Wednesday, April 23, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. Alta Piercy (nee Inskeep), beloved daughter of John, Oliver, Otto, Griffith, Crandall, Victor, Dorothy and Bernice Inskeep.

Funeral Piercy (c)

street. Due notice of time. (c)
PINS—On Monday, April 21, 1913, at
12 noon, Johana Pins, relict of Henry Pins, and our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mothfer-in-law, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Thursday, April 24, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 3200 Harper
street.
REEL—Entered into rest on Monday,
April 21, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., Patrick

and Hilda Trick, in his sixty-first year.

Funeral from family residence, 3407 Giles avenue, on Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Galveston (Tex.), Omaha (Neb.) and San Francisco (Cal.) papersplease copy.

WILHELMY—On Sunday

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our late and sadbereavement at the death of our son and brother, Charles Harvalik; also we thank the Rev. Father Tolonski of the St. John of Nepomuk Church for the kind and consoling words spoken, members of St. John of Nepomuk Society, employes of the American Bed Co., International Shoe Co. packing room employes. Frank J. Moydell & Son, undertakers, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c)

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c EUCHRES

MRS. ROLLBERG'S euchre this Wednesd evening; Eckhardt, Jefferson and Lore evening: Eckhardt, Jefferson and Lynch tallys. 28c.

AMERICA Grove, 116 W. C., will give euchre and peanut stab at Swiss Hall lowa and Arsenal, Thursday afternoor 24th; good prizes; tailles 25c.

It's easy to keep in touch with pro spective tenants if Post-Dispatch wants re used to tell of the conveniences of Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals 25c line, Minimum, 2 lines, Full amount must accompany orders by mail. PERSONAL PERSONAL Shirley Taylor: Address m 1144 Washington av. Fred Taylor. PERSONAL—J.: I can't understand you silence; I have written; let me hear your silence; I have written; let me hear yours
W. L. J.
PERSONAL—Any person seeing old gentle
man fall from Broadway car at Popla
st., Friday, April 18, about 6.15 p. m., kind
ly notify Mrs. Smart. 3001 Balley av.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy black halre baby boy: with blue eyes. 2007 Frankli FOR ADOPTION—A childless family adopt a pretty baby of excellent parentage Box C-58, Post-Dispatch.

ADOPTION

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—This is to certify that will not from this date be responsible fruny debts contracted by my wife, Viola (toper, now residing at 1823 N. Sarah st., Souls, Mo. James F. Roper.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

NOTICE OF SALE of \$40,000.00 Scott County, Mo., 5 per cem 20-year Court House Building Bonds.—Sealed proposals for the purchase of all or appart of said bonds will be received by Amos L. Drury, treasurer of said county, at his office in the Town of Benton, therein, until 10 a. m. Monday, May 12, 1913, and at the hour of 1 p. m. of said day, by him opened in the presence of the Caunty Court of said county.

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

(c) Mo., on Wednesday. Members of the Christian Brothers' Alumni are receive the attend services. (c)

PFEIFFER—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 2:55 a. m., aw General 2006. 1119 Pine.

PFEIFFER—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 2:55 a. m., at Chain of Rock; reward. Return to 5328 Ridge.

BINCH OF KEYS—Lost, attached to small chain, on Bond av. East St. Louis, Ill.; and 22 days.

Pineral from family residence, 3714

Salena street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 2:5 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Schwaben Verein, Lemp Relief Association, Blacksmith Helpers' Union, and Concordia Turnverein.

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AUTO LICENSE—Lost; 148. Olive, 1565.

Central 2006. 1119 Pine.

BRACELET—Lost, gold, initials F. La B., at Chain of Rock; reward. Return to 5328 Ridge.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, attached to small chain, on Bond av. East St. Louis, Ill.; and receive reward. (c) Index please and receive reward.

CIGARETTE CASE—Lost, downtown: monogram C. A. W. Return 5166 Minverva and receive reward.

CROSS—Lost, gold; keepsake of a dead sister, downtown: finder please return to 10008—Lost, gold, solid, Egyptian head, Monday evening, about 5:30, on 7th st., between Chestund and Olive or on Olive between The and 4th sts.; return to 120 N. April 1918 April 1919 Pine.

PHILLIPS—On Trease. JG-Lost, beagle hound. Finder please pring to 4774 Milentz av. KG-Strafed, lox terrier, brown marks on acc, collar and tax. 3722 Palm; liberal acc, collar and tax. pog—Strayed, lox terrier, prown marks on face; collar and tax. 3722 Palm; liberal reward. (2)
DOG—Lost, collie, yellow and white, license No. 4721. 3263 Hawthorne; phone Grand 2296.
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darfitt.
FRENCH POODLE—Lost; at noon Monday
finder please return, 3842A Shenandoah cent store, on Washington; reward. 5976 Garfield.

KEYS—Lost, bunch, on Olive Street rd., inside of Terminal railroad crossing. Return to engineer's office, Laclede Gas. Light Co.; reward. (c)

LAMP—Lost, resr lamp from automobile Return to 4640 Easton and receive reward.

MONEY—Lost; \$31, in Mercantile Bank or Locust st.; reward. 924A N. 22d.

MONEY—Lost, in envelope, \$19, Tuesday, Pierce Ridg. to 6th and Olive; 1401 Missouri; reward.

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COURTNEY—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 10:30 p. m., Ellen Courtney, beloved mother of Mollie Courtney, beloved mother of Marla Tom (milly residence, 2236 marla Thursday, April 24, 41 2 p. m., from the residence, 3200 Harper Street, 123, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

DARR—Entered into rest Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1 p. m., James W. Darr, dearly beloved husband of Marle Darr (nee Dixon), and brother of Marle Darr (nee Chasper), father of Leo, William and Mamie Reel, Mrs. John Hoagland and Marke Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Portland (Ore.), Seattle (Wash), and Ferris (Tex.) papers please copy. SHEA—On Monday, April 21, 1913, at 1, 100 nonelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, April 23, at 8 a. m., 10 St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FIANN—On Monday, April 21, 1913, at 11, 20 a. m., John Flynn, husband of Mary E. Flynn (nee Oates), and Mary E. Flynn (nee Oates), and Mary E. Flynn (nee Oates), and father of Mary and Margarer Flynn.

Funeral will take place from his siste's residence, 4018 Lucky street, Tuesday, April 22, Private.

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SCHOEN—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1913, at 10:35 a. m., Melinda M. Schoen (nee Yeager), aged 37 years, dearly beloved wife of Louis A. Schoen, and dear mother of Mildred, Ralph and Chester Schoen, and our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 3941 Vest avenue, on Thursday, April 24, at 29 p. m. Relatives and friends are in-

of Emma Fischlowitz, Bessle; Dora, Simuel and Isadora Gad, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1123 North Fourteenth street, on Thursday, April 24, at 9 a. m.

(c)

HACKING—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1913, at 10:40 a. m. after a lingering illness, Robert Hacking, beloved husband of Anna Hacking (nee Denne), father of William, Henry and Alma Wilhelmy (nee Lorens), dear brother of Cartar, Vera, Bertan, William, Henry and Alma Wilhelmy (nee Lorens), dear brother of Scott (nee Davis) and Paul Hacking, and great-grandfather of Vinnie Scott (nee Davis) and Paul Hacking, and great-grandfather of Victor McCann. Born in Lancaster, England, and died at the age of 76 years months and 11 days.

Funeral from residence, 2002 North Eleventh street, on Wednesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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KNIGHT—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1913, at 2 a. m., William Knight, dearly beloved husband of Elenor Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), father of Frank, George, Edward, Elfa and Cherles Knight (nee Cartmell), ARTIST—Sit. by an experienced, in commercial and newspaper art work. Box C-13, Post-Dispatch.

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floor manager, 14 years with one firm, on suits, skirts and jackets. Box T-158, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—Sit, by first-class; also by house and dining room maid; country preferred, 3411
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TURKEYS ARE WEAKER

Potato Market Is Easier and

Quiet-Onions Are Steady

POTATOES—Values in the potato marke tre easier, partly due to the fact that the receipts were very heavy, there being 36 car trived. Offerings were good, but the de mand is very quiet. Sound stock, rural and purbank, sacked on track, at 45@48c, accord

32 KOCH HOSPITAL AGAINST CONDITION

in Letter to Public Declare Appeals to Various Officials Have Been Ignored.

ASKS AN INVESTIGATION

They Complain They Are Imprisoned on Five-Acre Lot and Treated "Maliciously."

Signatures of 52 patients at Koch Hospital were attached to a letter of protest which reached the Post-Dispatch fuesday with a request that it be made public. It was a protest against condiions at the institution. It said:

"We, the undersigned patients of Koch Hospital, are compelled to appeal to the public at large in this manner for a redress of our grievances. During the past two years we have individ-ually laid our causes for complaint before individual members of the grand jury, House of Delegates, Board of Hospital Commissioners, secretary of the St. Louis Anti-Tuberculosis Society and a missionary of a Protestant denomina-tion, and collectively before Hospital Commissioner Shutt and Dr. M. J.

"All have turned what might just as well have been an ear of stone to our complaints, for every individual appealed to has gone away and completely ignored us except Dr. Dwyer, our superlatendent. He has rewarded us each time for exercising our right of the superlatenders. bitrary regulation. We are about four-score victims of tuberculosis, of which there are, according to recent census.

Complain of Restricted Area. "We most emphatically protest against being treated maliciously. We are prohibited from going beyond the

and Eugene Carks. He declared that everything possible is being done for by Associated Press.
the comfort of the inmates of the hos-

all advanced tuberculosis cases as libe this morning and was floated, unclosely as possible to one space and damaged, at high tide. that the five acres at the hospital give the men enough ground for exfor as the Mississippi River unas-

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CHURCHILL ROBBED OF

Story of Theft at a Gaming House at Cannes.

LONDON, April 22.-London papers print a romantic and highly improbable story of the head of the British navy's being robbed of great naval secrets which he is said to have carried in his

hip pocket:

Winston Churchill, it was said, has been the victim of a most daring robous young woman is suspected as the le agent of some foreign power. By the theft the First Lord of the dmuralty not only lost \$2500 in money. but highly important of fidential naval ets.

Cate, such as might agerly be sought The sister, who signed her name as as of the greatest value to any nation not too friendly with Great Britain. with his misfortune immediately after Kerr was formerly a locomotive firehaving won the money at cards on the man.

Woman Contests Seizure for

\$490 Debt. delity Storage and Moving Co. to re-cover possession of \$1000 worth of her

According to her attorney, T. J. Rowe, Jr., Fury asserts that Mrs. Parker owed about \$490 to him and he filed a suit in Justice Luce's court on curity, placing the goods in storage. Mrs. Parker's attorney asserts that Fury had no right to take the woman's

CLARK AUTOBIOGRAPHY MENTIONS BALTIMORE

Clark, in the new Congressional Di-rectory, refers in his autobiography

National convention of 1912 for the presidential nomination on the twen-

Action Taken in Accounting Suit of College of Physicians and Surgeons.

A temporary injunction was grant- Prices Show Small ed by Judge Fisher Monday restraining the sale of the personal property of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, which was advertised to be held on that day. The order was made in a petition for an accounting filed by the institution and directed against Drs. W. U. Kennedy, E. B. Kinder, O. L. Suggett, B. L. Dorsey and B. Blass

It is alleged that these defendants had absolute control of the college and conducted its affairs as if ! were their individual property Thay contracted numerous obligations in behalf of the school which they failed

to pay, it is averred. Charged Some of Money Is Gone. The charge is made that several housand dollars, deposited by the defendants in two local banks as out by them and only a small porion of such deposits was used for

the benefit of the school.

Another allegation is that the defendants acquired possession of notes totaling \$500 which were payable to plaintiff, and also that they executed notes or bonds aggregating almost \$50,000, secured by deed of trust on plaintiff's property. These defendants,

plaintiff. The sale which was stopped was a foreclosure of a chattel deed of trust on plaintiff's furniture, instruments and the equipment. This mortgage was given to secure two notes for \$500 each, payable to B. W. Dalzell as trustee for E. A. Butler.

"Straw Man" Is Alleged.
It is alleged Butler had no interest

The trial trips of the Imperator have month, and reports have been printed BRITISH NAVAL PLANS that Emperor William would be among a party of distinguished Germans who London Papers Tell Romantic would accompany the trial board on the first trips.

ARMY RECRUIT'S COAT FOUND ON RIVER BANK

The First Lord of the Admiralty met | Cards in the pockets indicated that

SUES FOR HER FURNITURE Kerr was missing from that post. He was a recent addition to recruit com-

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Irregular Losses After a Very Quiet Session.

MONEY MARKET EASIER

Supply of Funds Seems to Be Increasing for Speculative Purposes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Without evoking any response on the Stock Exchange the news of today included several interesting developments. One was the clearing up of the meaning of the Attorney-General's intervention in the Minnesotta exception of the Minnesotta exage. The actual filing of Mr. McReynolds brief shows that the Federal administration has, in this controversy, placed itself squarely on the same position as the railways—that the states must not upset the interstate law requirements through inconsistent rules of regulations of their own.

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interstate law requirements through inconsistent rules of regulations of their own.

"This is a matter of high importance; it involves the part of the present situation which has seemed the most hopelessly discouraging to the railways. While this action of the Federal Government may not of itself alter whatever may be the feeling of the court, it will at least increase the balance of probability towards a decision against the conflicting state regulations.

"There was also given out tentatively at Washington today a program of currency and banking reform legislation which, though involving several undetermined points, at least suggested two probabilities—that the committee in charge was working towards early legislation on the question, and that their tentative proposals were not of any unscientific character. In some essential aspects, the outline as published follows the principle of the Aldrich plan. CALVES ARE STRONGER;

"Staw Man" is alleged. It is alleged butter had no interest are probabled from going beyond the hospital protect of the composers between the country of the start of the composers of the compos

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 871% @90c; No. 3, 86@ 88½c; No. 2 red, 81½1.04; No. 3, 90c@81.02. Corn. ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 58½c; No. 3, 571½c; No. 2 white, 58½c; No. 3, 571£658c. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 36@36½c; No. 2 mixed, 34@34½c. Rye and hay unchanged. Receipts—Wheat, 42 cars.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

U. S. Government Bonds

Miss Nellie Parker, 4083A Olive street, filed a suit in the Circuit Court Monorday against George Fury and the Fi-Palm street near the river, about 2 a. 30 Maying Co. to re-

ernor of Mississippi, and is a cousin of United States Senator John Sharp Wil-liams. After a visit to New York, Mr and Mrs. Sinclair will go to Bussum, Holland, where Sinclair now makes his

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. KEW YORK April 22.

Only Two Issues Active in the Early Market; Prices Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today ... \$12.821.879 \$1,014.765 Last week ... 13.414.301 1,289.742 Decrease \$592,422 \$284,977

Trading was quiet and professional at the early session of the local Stock Exchange Tuesday, only one sale, Mechanics-American National Bank, at steady figures at \$278 being recorded on the floor. Brewery Association 6s sold between sessions at \$88.50. These were the only transfers recorded.

Prices on United Railways issues were practically unchanged from the preceding session. The miscellaneous lists and bank and trust shares also showed no wide changes. Bonds were about steady on the issues quoted.

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Local Money Market.

Some of the nearby banks seemed to be more liberally supplied with funds than in many weeks recently past, and this may have some bearing on the declining rates in the past few days on the better class of names. However, 5½ per cent is the exception, and not the rule, and this will not be the quotation on 80 per cent of the paper offered for discount at St. Louis banking and trust company windows.

It may be said, however, that if the accumulations of funds from out-of-town sources continue that less than 6 per cent will be the rule on long-term accommodations. Demand funds are offered at 5½ per cent to the best-known bofrowers and 5 per cent is the market bid at this time. Collections have not been satisfactory in all sections, but generally speaking show some improvement over last week.

APRIL 22 1012—MORNING SESSION.

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Third Nat. Bank	*4411	25
Commonwealth Trust	901/2	33
Mercantile Trust		296
Mis. Valley Trust	470	47
St. LUnion Trust Title Guaranty Trust	72	241
Trust Co. of St. L. Co	12	185
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National Candy com	879	104
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\$2000 Granite Bimetallic at .30.
AFFERNOON SESSION.
20 International Shoe common at 97,
10 Mechanics-American National at 278.

burbank, sacked on track, at 45@48c, according the property of POOR TRADE REPORTS per sugar barrel. ARTICHOKES—California at \$5@5.50 per FAVOR COTTON BEARS rum.
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ase (one dozen bunches) for white and green
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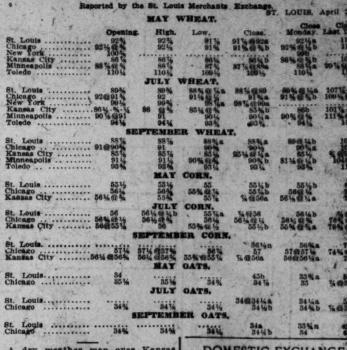
CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

DESPITE BULLISH NEWS

Weather Map Again Shows Lack of Rain in Eastern Kansas-Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



A dry weather map over Kansas and the Southwest failed to excite the wheat market Tuesday, as traders thought the advance of 3c in the last few days had amply discounted any damage se far done. It is admitted, however, that rain over a wide area of the winter wheat belt will be needed shortly, and unless it comes the "pit" may take fire, as there has been a big short interest outstanding in futures. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

SHORT TIME BONDS

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Secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade gave out the following: "The large corn decrease shown last week in Chicago was due to shipments of 3,524,000 bu, and afloat 1,539,000 bu, to which is added this morning 272,000 bu, which was in process of loading yesterday, and was not shown as either being in store or afloat. This makes the "on-the-lakes" item this morning 2,250,000 bu.

The explanation given by the secretary of Chicago board makes the total decrease in the visible supply of corn 4.
339,000 bu, instead of 5,666,000 bu, as announced yesterday.

Bradstreet's detailed showed: Wheat United States and east of Rockies, decrease 3,185,000 bu. "United States and west of Rockies, decrease 4,613,000." United States and decrease 1,613,000. United States and decrease 1,613,000. That primary wheat receipts were 471,000 bu, against 225,000 bu last year. Shipments, 244,000 bu, against 278,000 bu, against 245,000 bu, against 285,000 bu.

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S'MATTER POP?

(Perhaps you think you could maul this dog around, too; but don't try) it. Only Alkali Ikes who have the training instinct can do it safely)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch





JUST LOOK, DOCTOR.

THE STEPS! ISN'T PROULAR?









HOME WANTED

WELL BLESS MY HEART! YOU ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED, MRS. BILKE!

ANOTHER LITTLE SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPIL,

MAY I HOPE? WELL, I MUST BE GOING SHALL I SEE

BOTH YOU AND MR. BILKE AT OUR STRANGERRY FESTIVAL ?

SHALL I SEE

(Tags has suffered many disappointments; but,) being an incurable optimist, he still has hope.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



WONDER!

BY GOSH, I'M READY TO

PUNISH SOME

MEAL, BELIEVE

(This is the season for neighbor-)

SNIFF - SNIFE!

SOME THING'S

SMELLS LIKE

BURNING

HEY ELLA!

WHAT'S BURNING WHERE ARE YOU?

Mrs. Jarr calls for a woman

can bend. tering a little exclamation of delight, while on her part, Mrs. Stryver was as one overcome with a great joy.

"How well you look!" (Smack! Smack!—representing kisses, not slaps). "I hardly knew you!" cried Mrs. Mudridge-Smith.

"I know she is the wife of your husband always says that he hardly knew you!" cried Mrs. Mudridge-Smith.

"Don't say a word," continued Mrs.

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"The Government, it had been intimated was preparing to send Mr. Stryver to the lips.

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"And what a stunning frock!" cried

Mrs. Stryver, gently pushing Mrs. Mudridge-Smith away from her to get a distance-lends-enchantment view of the frock. "Who is your new dressmaker? Positively, my dear Clara, one could never tell—in that dress—that one shoul-der is just a leetle higher than the

This slight physical imperfection was tender point with the younger matron; but then, perhaps, Mrs. Stryver "Some one's been eating onlons!" crie

Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "They have tried to disguise it with heavy scents. I don't snow which is the more vulgar, onlon or reeking perfumes."

This was a double shot. Mrs. Stryver

had been eating spring onions early in the morning at breakfast. Spring onions were her great weakness. Perfumes were another; but she never blinked. . "This club admits ANYBODY," she replied. "Are you sure it is onions orer-perfumes? The chairs have been

freshly gold painted. It's that bananalike odor of new gold paint." "It's onions! Gross, common, vulgar ONIONS! Phew!" replied Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "Some boarding-house per-

son, I suppose.

This was another dig. People who "knew-her-when" had whispered that ere wealth had come their way Mrs. Stryver had maintained a boarding house in Chicago, and it had maintained the Stryvers during a long period of financial depression following the postal authorities denying Mr. Stryver the use

"And there's dear Mrs. Jarr!" ex-claimed Mrs. Stryver, gulping to con-trol herself. "How sweet she looks! And, dear, you really should take something for your complexion-internally,

of the mails.

But Mrs. Mudridge-Smith thought an external application would be more prompt and efficacious, and she hurried

isfied," remarked the long-haired 25

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THE JARR FAMILY By ROY L. McCARDELL

in cheap corsets who without a complexion.

"My dear, I don't like to criticize any equal." one's friends, but really that Mudridge-smith woman is becoming impossible!" asked Mrs. Jarr. "I understood he was Stryver. Mrs. Stryver at the portals of the Hotel st. Croesus, and rushed to her, ut-

membered that in her haste in leaving when he was fresh from college, work the hairdresser's she had come away on a salary for any one. He said he wanted to face the world every man's Mr. Stryver's assets.

Measured by Tears. G RATITUDE, although it may exist in a very earnest form, is by no means the strongest and most consuming of the human emotions. When Lawrence Barrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson sent a check for \$5000 to the bridegroom. The comedian's daughter, Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding,

conveyed the gift. "Felicia," said her father upon her return, "did you give him the check ?"

"Yes, father," replied the daughter. "What did he say?" asked Rob-

"He didn't say anything," replied Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears."

"How long did he cry?" "Why, father, I didn't time him. I hould say, however, he wept fully a

"Fully a minute," mused Robson. Why, daughter, I cried for an hour after I signed it."

Fresh Air.

SHE: I am almost baked. I have been shut up in a close, stuffy room for two hours. He: What was the occasion for

She: A meeting of our Fresh Air Society.—Lippincott's.

the 'attraction it used to to men in banking and brokerage lines," said Mrs. Jarr sweetly.
She said it sweetly, but her cold eye

added: "Since embezzijng is now extraditable." Mrs. Stryver thought it better to

change the conversation. "Let ua go ir before she comes back," she said. But Mrs. Mudridge-Smith was seen approaching.
"So nice of you to wait for me," she

gushed. "I thought you would have gone in to the bridge game."

thing!" Mrs. Stryver declared. "I was just saying to Mrs. Jarr. 'We must be patient, for it will take our dear Clara SUCH a long time to make her-

self look presentable."
"Did you see the new diamond sollaire my husband is going to have set—I mean the stone in it—as a pendant a lavallere?" asked Mrs. Mudridge-mith. "It is very valuable, four

Mrs. Stryver knew the stone and the

"Oh! The stone has slipped from the setting and rolled away!" cried Mrs.

Spingle Arthur, milling Chilbrane pullul man or se

THE FUNNY THING ABOUT THIS STORY IS THAT IT IS TRUE.

RESIDENT ROBERT McCULLOCH of the United Railways Co. was called before the directors of that corporation one day and informed they had decided to increase his salary.

"Your splendid services in building up the street railway's property in St. Louis entitle you to a substantial raise," said one of the directors

"Now, gentlemen," answered the Captain, "that is all very nice of you and I appreciate the compliment. I couldn't render a nickel's worth more service, however, no matter how much you added to my salary. You are paying me \$17,500 a year, and that is enough for any man to live on. I will ask you gentlemen, as a favor to me, to reconsider your decision." And the Board did.

Perhaps.

RAN across an old friend of Lack, after all?" "Afraid not.

to give up the \$1.50 shows for 10-cent moving pictures."

Violet Was Needed at Once. HEN a certain darky of Mobile Ala., announced his engage ment to the dusky one of his choice, the congratulations that were

showered upon him included a note of wonder. "Joe," said one of these friends, 'I shore is surprised! We-all never thought you'd speak up. It's going

on two years since you begun to fool around Miss Violet." "Dat's true," said Joe; "but de fact s, old man, I didn't lose my job until last night."-Judge.

Wifey Was Willing. HE was trying hard to eat one of his wife's biscuits, but was

making poor work of it. Finally he pushed himself back from the table "Coundfound it!" he said, "some

imes I wish I were an ostrich!"
"So do I, dear," sweetly returned als wife, "for then I'd get a few feathers for my hat."

So Accommodating. A girl;

"I visited that fashionable palmist this afternoon, and he told me I'd marry a blonde." The girl, who was very dark, said

thoughtfully: "Did he say when the marriage would take place?" "Yes, in three months." "Well, I can easily be a blonde by

hat time, dear," said the girl with a shy smile. This Poet's Wife Was Prac-

tical. IF I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly sat-

"Then," replied his weary wife 'why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by so who hits another over the head with

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